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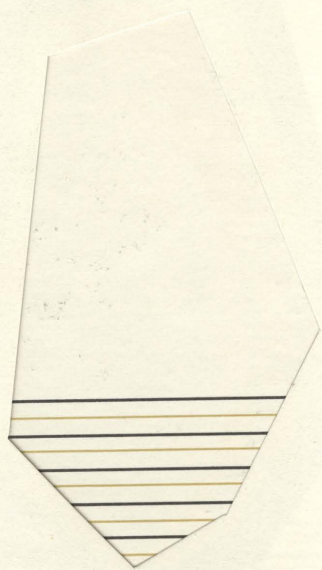
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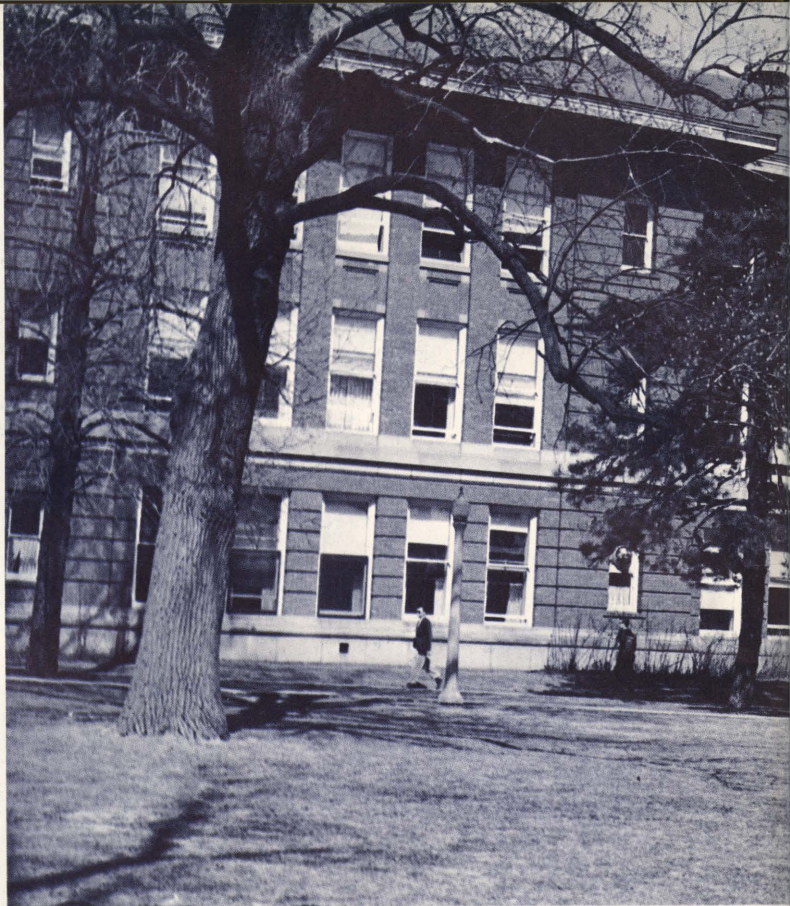




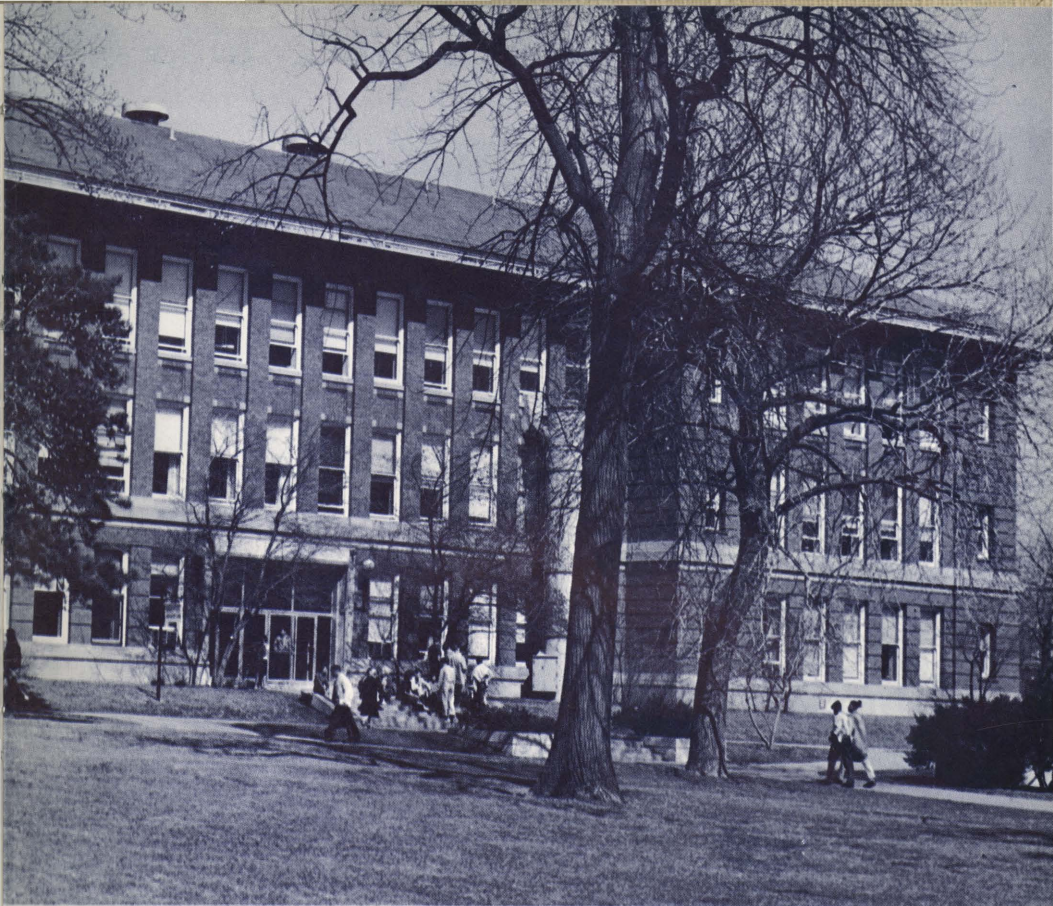
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## U-High Is People







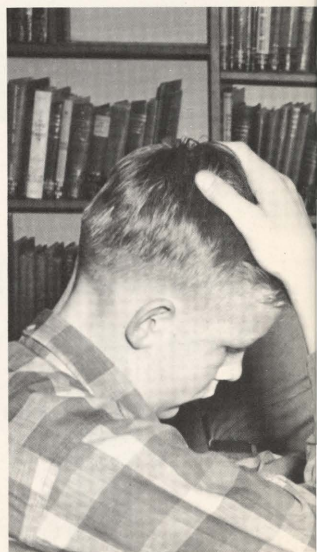


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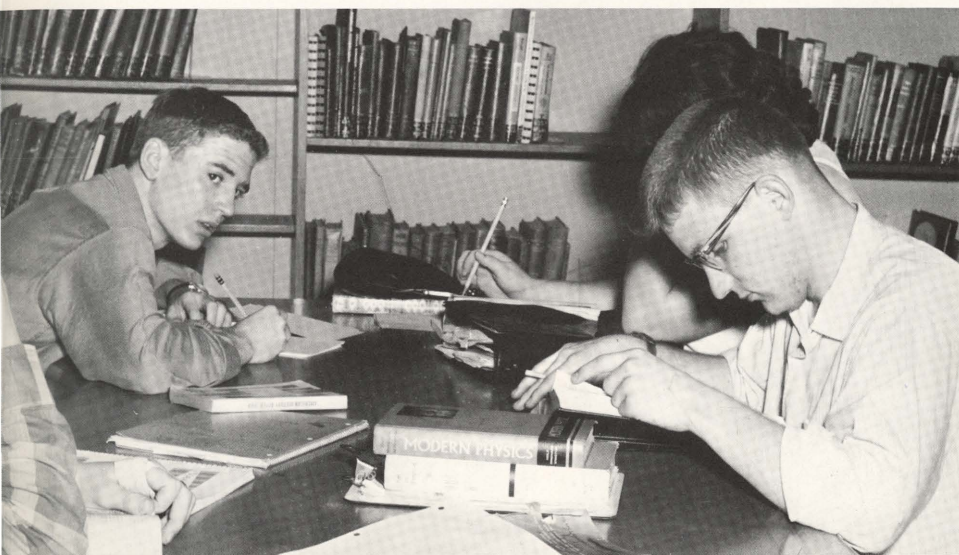
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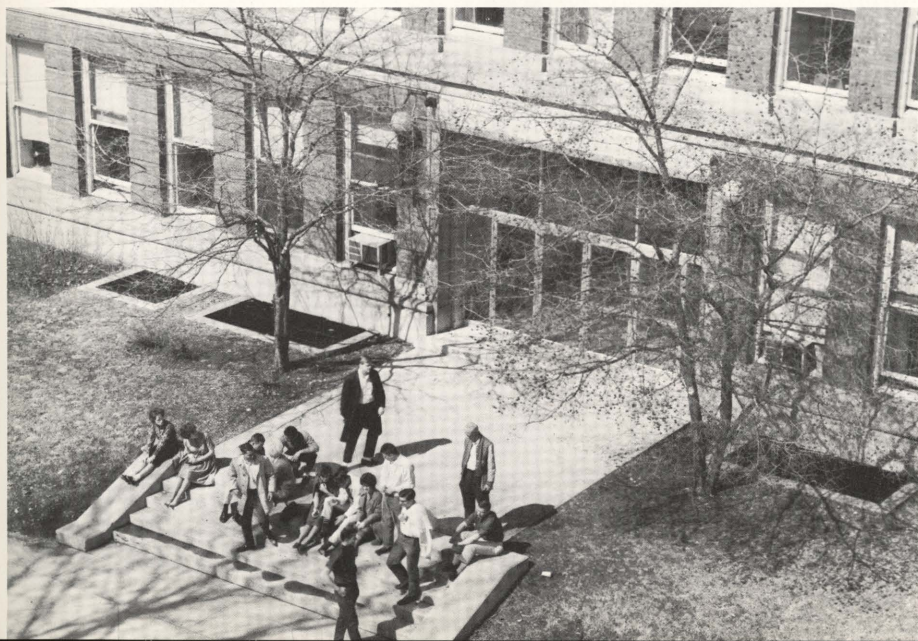
**These Pages Proclaim that U-High Is More**







**Than Classes or Tests... U-High Is People**



# 1962 Clarion Is Dedicated to Senior Sponsor



"Thank you, Mr. Legg."

This is the sentiment of the class of 1962. Thank you, Mr. Legg, for watching us grow for four years and for understanding when we stumbled and fell. There were many times when we wondered what we would ever do without you; and we know there were times when you wished you had never seen the class of '62. We know we behaved badly in the halls at times, and we know we were wild now and then (like the time of the "Big Smoke" in Hannibal); but weren't you proud of us when we gave our first class play and when we won the clothing drive?

No matter what we were doing we were always aware that you were interested in us and encouraging our best. What other class sponsor

would stay up all night to chaperone a prom party? You seemed to have great faith in us, and that was what we needed.

Your booming voice saying, "I think this is the best class in the school," at our class meetings and your ever-present good nature made you dear to us. Whether chasing late students to class or giving one of your fifth hour chem. sermons, you always made us proud to say, "That's our class sponsor. He's great!"

Do not think your help to us has gone unnoticed. With respect and a heartfelt "thank you," we dedicate the 1962 Clarion to you, Mr. Lewis L. Legg.





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People working...the winning float...the class play tryouts...the prom  
theme...the abundant all-school parties...the senior assembly...seniors  
leaving Capen after Class Night...people working...

# traditions

# Homecoming Saw Best Parade in Our History



Junior girls led a float which included walkers. Rusty Mitzner's Volkswagen was the skunk.



UPPER LEFT: Sophomores used a hearse for this float. LOWER LEFT: Susan Hodge pleads with Barry Bartrum in a scene from the Variety Show. ABOVE: Frank Philpot and Ted Sands, Variety Show emcees, went all out to look like the "gay nineties."



# Variety Show Brought a Gay Ninety Spirit



It's Ronnie Wall with the ball, looking as though nothing could stop him. Something did--we lost!

What was Homecoming 1961? Was it a football game? A dance? Or was it the "Gay Nineties" Variety Show? It was all these, but it was much more. It was a glowing, exciting feeling that pervaded the heart of U-High. It was a spirit which came to us through the midnight work on floats and the after-school Homecoming Queen speculations. It made us laugh at the MC's corny jokes at the Variety Show, and it made each senior sadly aware that this was the "last." It was a spirit that will not soon be forgotten by Jane Ryburn and Steve Mower, this year's Homecoming royalty.

It was a different Homecoming than ever before (the game was played at night instead of in the afternoon) and yet it was all previous Homecomings in one--but better. It brought a perfect autumn day but also brought a 32-0 defeat for the Pioneers. It culminated in the strains of Al Pizzamiglio's orchestra Saturday night. It is gone now, but it lives still in our scrapbooks and memories; and perhaps the same spirit will be back next fall.



Phyllis Thomson and Karen Moore warble about that up-to-date town, Kansas City, at the Variety Show.







Mmmm! Here they come! Dave Conklin, Al Sherer, Rusty Mitzner, Steve Mower, Ron Lemme, and Ed Doran-- all candidates for Homecoming King honors.

LEFT (clockwise from the top): Queen Jane Ryburn, Judi Stubblefield, Sue Hyde, Nancy Washburn, Mary Ann Watkins, Ruth Baker.

## Ryburn, Mower Named '61 Royalty



The climax of a wonderful week was this dance. Dreamy-eyed couples, aren't they?



Frank Allen Philpot and Cheryl Waddell--and this was just the dress rehearsal! Who has to rehearse?

"You Can't Take It With You," a comedy about a wild, witty, unusual family kept the junior class hard at work early this year, but it provided some moments of riotous comedy to entertain one of the largest U-High audiences in several years.

Between snakes, printing, ballet lessons, candy-making, corn flakes, and fireworks, the Vanderhof clan proved to be truly eccentric. David Hand, portraying Martin Vanderhof, led the family in its search for the zestful life by attending commencements all year and generally encouraging almost everybody to do as they please. Penelope Sycamore, played by Janet Prosser, was content to stay home, write plays, paint, and see that the ice box stayed full of corn flakes. Alice, Penelope's daughter, played by Cheryl Waddell, tried to maintain at least a suggestion of sanity in her scatter-brained family while being courted by Tony Kirby, depicted by Frank Philpot.

Other junior class members who supplied their talents to the otherwise general uproar included Nancy McCannon, Craig King, David Templeton, Steve Bloomfield, Jean Vandervoort, Ronnie Merritt, Ted Sands, Ron Silverstein, Mary Fern Olson, Jim White, Janice Rine, Mark Brown, Richard Cicciu, Vern Icenogle, and Jill Hurless.

## "You Can't Take It With You"--Well Taken

Dave Hand, Dave Templeton, Janet Prosser, Jill Hurless, and Ron Silverstein dramatize an intense scene.







ABOVE: Ron Lemme and Dave Conklin show Rusty Mitzner they mean business. BELOW: "You better stay away from my wife," Lemme tells "Dr." Mitzner.



The senior boys proved that they were as hard-working on the stage as on the athletic field in the senior class play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," in which the male parts dominated the action.

This Moliere comedy concerned a French peasant, Sganarelle, who was beaten into thinking he was a miraculous physician--and that's when the fun began!

Sganarelle proceeded to "cure" all types of illnesses with his haphazard method. His first big case concerned a mute girl, Lucinde, who was speechless only so she would not have to marry the boy her father, Geronte, chose for her. Geronte's slapstick servants, Lucas and Valere, added to the action, and there was also a romantic interest between Sganarelle and Lucas's wife, Jacqueline. The climax came when Sganarelle helped Lucinde to elope with her true love, Leandre, and general confusion resulted. The play ended on a happy note, however, and all the seniors were proud of their production.

The cast included Phyllis Thomson as Martine, Rusty Mitzner as Sganarelle, Dave Doman as Robert, Dave Conklin as Valere, Ron Lemme as Lucas, Dick Ashbrook as Geronte, Nancy Washburn as Jacqueline, Karen Moore as Lucinde, Dave Mette as Leandre, Dennis Soebbing as Thibaut, and Jim Twining as Perrin.

Everyone agreed after seeing the talented seniors perform that "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be long remembered at U-High.

## Seniors Score Second Class Play Hit

The cast lines up for a curtain call: Leitha Young, Dave Doman, Susan Peaks, Dennis Soebbing, Dick Ashbrook, Ron Lemme, Phyllis Thomson, Rusty Mitzner,

Nancy Washburn, Dave Conklin, Dave Mette, Karen Moore, Shery Scheets, Jim Twining.



# Green Foil Glittered at "Emerald Star"



Mary Ann Watkins and Bob Middleton found it was fun to enter through the "Emerald Stars."

"'Emerald Star' is coming!" proclaimed the posters found around U-High the week before the Winter Formal. And "Emerald Star" did come--Saturday, January 27. Johnny Rinaldo and his band supplied the music for the approximately one hundred couples who attended. Even the twist was present at the dance, and several rousing numbers were played to the delight of all twist enthusiasts. Formalgoers paused from time to time to sip drinks supplied by the Student Union.

The decorations consisted of green tin foil stars strung across the entrances, bigger stars hung from the ballroom ceiling, and a wishing well.

Roger Doman, president of the sophomore class and general chairman of the dance, commended the members of the other committees: Bill Soper, decoration and clean-up; Jackie Griffith, tickets and invitations; Maggie White, refreshments; and Sue Dunn, entertainment.



Mary Campbell, Todd McNutt, Connie Arnold, and Tedd Sands "lived it up" at the Winter Formal.



# Everyone Rocked at All-School Parties

Abundant! That's what all-school parties were this year. From the first fallen leaf in October to the Class Night in June, parties were constantly on the scene. And, oh, those wild guitars!

The end of the Clothing Drive was celebrated at the first all-school party. Some of the more daring seniors first attempted the Twist then to Orval Yarger's "Stick Shift."

Then came the TWIRP party, to which the girls escorted the boys; the Chorus party; and a senior-sponsored "Hillbilly Heaven." Senior talent such as Rusty and the boys on guitars and the "Beverly Sisters" (Susan Sytle and Kay Yoder) was featured at this event, where everyone dressed like a hick.

That was only the beginning. The U Club sponsored the "Hoodlum Hop," next. "Jerry Lee and the Wildkats" made their first appearance then and were an immediate smash. A twist contest was also part of that party.

Mardi Gras, Pep Club, Student Council Election, and United Fund parties helped round out the year. And of course, Class Night cannot be forgotten.

Anyone hearing Jim Hodges sing, "You're Coolness, Baby," or drifting to the ISNU dance band would have to agree that all-school parties this year were nothing but cool.



ABOVE: Orval Yarger accompanies the "Beverly Sisters" (Susan Sytle and Kay Yoder) at the election all-school party. BELOW: Dancers drift at the Pep Club party.



"Jerry Lee and His Wildkats" rock at the U Club "Hoodlum Hop." Pictured are Jerry Spector, Jim Hodges, Mr. Hodges, and Steve Struck.

# Honor Society Tapped 13 Active Students



HONOR SOCIETY—ROW 1: Nancy Washburn, Susan Peaks, Karen Moore, Kay Yoder, Sue Hyde, Phyllis Thomson, Jane Ryburn. ROW 2: Dave Mette, Steve

Mower, Al Sherer, Dave Doman, Omar Rilett. Not pictured: Jim Bliss.



Junior members Jean Vandervoort, Susan Underwood, Jeff Neal, Carol Stubblefield, and Frank Allen Philpot are all smiles after their induction.

One February morning Dave Mette, Dave Doman, Omar Rilett, Karen Moore, Kay Yoder, Steve Mower, and Al Sherer were awakened with the news that they had been elected to National Honor Society. Susan Peaks, who had also been elected, was not awakened in this way, as her mother shattered tradition by letting Susan be really surprised in the assembly.

Juniors Jeff Neal, Frank Allen Philpot, Carol Stubblefield, Susan Underwood, and Jean Vandervoort were inducted in the spring.



Sue Hyde, Nancy Washburn, Phyllis Thomson, and Jane Ryburn look solemn at the Honor Society initiation.



# Assemblies Featured Student Leaders

"Assembly today? Good deal, no first hour class. What is it about? Clap a long time to make it last. This should really be cool!"

Could we ever forget that first assembly, written and given by the seniors, which was supposed to give the freshmen a glimpse of what high school life is really like? Then came the Clothing Drive and United Fund assemblies, both forerunners of successful drives.

Serious assemblies were presented, too. Mrs. Ernest Ives and Rev. Robert Reed, pastor of the Unitarian Church, graced the Capen stage for a United Nations Day assembly. Dr. Harold McGinnes came to give a talk on Communism, and we can't forget the annual science show which featured rockets and satellites.

Two Student Council election assemblies, the Honor Society assemblies, and the cheerleading assembly filled the spring calendar. The two assemblies with the most sentiment were the traditional Awards Day assembly and the ever sad, yet wonderful, Senior Class Night assembly. "Will the class of 1962 please rise and follow me as we leave the auditorium for the last time?" These words marked the end of another successful year of assemblies.



Mrs. Ernest Ives speaks to the student body at the United Nations' assembly.

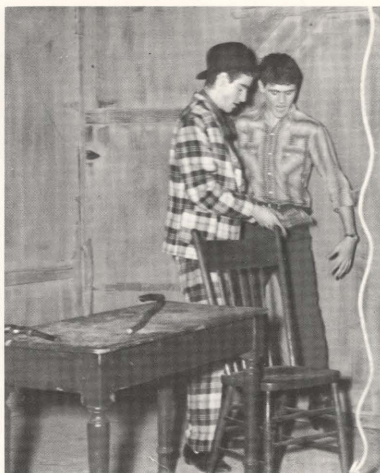


Dr. Lovelass announces the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1962 at Awards Day.



Jim Monninger finds at the science assembly that centrifugal force is powerful.

# 125 Students Go All Out for "Oklahoma!",



ABOVE: Janet Adams (Laurey) warns Don Bullerman (Curly), "Don't throw bouquets at me." ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Bloomfield (Ali Hakim) and Steve Mower (Jud Fry) examine the "Little Wonder." RIGHT: OKLAHOMA, OK!



# U High's Second Spectacular Production



The entire company joins in for "Territory folks should stick together."

The announcement that U-High was undertaking the big, broad musical came in February. From then on "Oklahoma!" was a constant topic of conversation. Who got the parts? Want to try out for dancing? Eek, I've been called back! Taking the leading roles were Don Bullerman as Curly; Janet Adams, Laurey; Jane Gleisner, Ado Annie; Dave Hand, Will; Phyllis Thomson, Aunt Eller; Steve Bloomfield, Ali Hakim; Dave Templeton, Andrew Carnes; Steve Mower, Jud Fry.

Other parts were taken by Kay Yoder, Tom Honn, Frank Allen Philpot, Jim Dalluge, Bill Sweet, Karen Moore, Dee Smith, and Alice Bliss.

"Cut those lights, for heaven's sakes! Look, Bullerman, you've got to be a real lover. Just imagine you're in your Thunderbird. There, that's much better."

"Where's Hand--he missed his cue! Come on, chorus, if any song will bring down the house, it's this one! Okay, take ten."

Eight weeks of such comments followed the first casting. Mr. Beck and his colorful language and knee-slapping humor kept practices lively to the end. Dr. Ferrell directed the chorus and orchestra; Diana Taylor, ISNU sophomore, did the choreography.

The last week before the performance was spent coordinating the chorus, cast, and dancers; fitting those ridiculous costumes; and resisting opening night nervous breakdowns. May 24 arrived at last, and for two nights, "Oklahoma!" played to large crowds. When the final curtain call was over and the tears and smiles were out in all their glory, the cast knew it--"Oklahoma!" was a hit!



Mary Ann Watkins, Julie Pfister, Kay Yoder, and Jane Ryburn whooped it up as dance hall girls.



Jane Gleisner (Ado Annie) gets an "Oklahoma Hello" from Dave Hand (Will Parker).

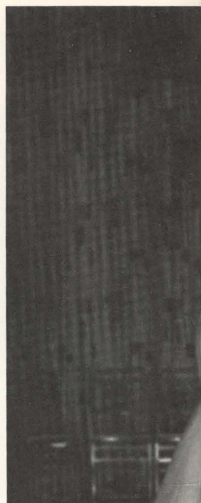


'Oklahoma!' forgotten, Dee Smith and Don 'Curly' Bullerman swing happily.

## Student Union Went Tropical for "Isle of



Dancers float to the music of Charlie Rodgers.







Jill Hurless and her date enjoy a dreamy number.

## Dreams" Prom



Promgoers smile as they await their tropical dinner.



Banqueteers talk or eat the juniors' fine dinner.

An Isle of Dreams, a beautiful South Pacific island, was the setting for this year's junior-senior banquet and prom. Tall palms and tropical ferns carried out the theme and added a touch of greenery to the Union ball-room for this annual event.

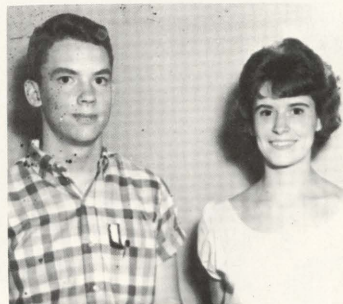
A year of selling and hard work plus countless hours of planning combined to make this one of the most successful evenings in U-High's history.

The banquet, which began the evening's activities, was highlighted by an address by ISNU President Dr. Robert Bone and excellent musical entertainment provided by the Uncalled Four, an intercity high school quartet.

Charles Rodgers' lively band provided appropriate music for dancing at the prom which followed the banquet.

A party at Oakland Bowl, a hay ride, and an early morning breakfast were all sponsored by a group of parents to round out an evening of entertainment that will long be remembered by tired but happy U-High students.

# Awards Day Brought Surprises, Pride,



ABOVE: Jim Snyder, Jim Bliss  
Karen Dunham, Sue Hyde

Frank Allen Philpot, Nancy Washburn

LEFT: Jane Ryburn, Phyllis Thomson



# Recognition and Lots of Applause

The academy awards on a small scale--that's Awards Day. Even when our hands were red from clapping the umpteenth time, we were anxious to hear who would receive the next honor, and clap some more. "Each year this department makes an award to the outstanding..." was repeated countless times.

Phyllis Thomson received the DAR award, Quill and Scroll award, and was named salutatorian and outstanding senior in chorus. The Legion award and Thespian of the Year honors went to Nancy Washburn. More applause.

Jim Bliss copped the Bausch and Lomb science award and was named the outstanding senior in debate. Winning the SAR, Legion, and highly coveted David Gipson award was Steve Mower. And we clapped again.

Karen Dunham won the Whitehouse Cup for business education; Jim Snyder took the math contest award; and Sue Hyde walked off with the home economics award. Quill and Scroll honors, given for achievement in journalism, also went to Susan Peaks, Karen Moore, Kay Yoder, and Susan Hodge. Applause, applause.

Mary Ann Watkins was named the outstanding senior in orchestra, and Taylor Cisco was named the same in band. The Williams Cup and Speaker of the Year award went to Frank Philpot. Jeff Neal was selected to attend Boys' State.

Valedictorian honors went to Jane Ryburn, who compiled a 3.971 grade average. And we clapped some more.



Dr. Eikenberry presents the David Gipson award to Steve Mower.



ROW 1: Mary Ann Watkins, Susan Hodge, Karen Moore. ROW 2: Susan Peaks, Taylor Cisco, Kay Yoder.

# Class Night Featured Senior Talent



"Not him, stupid, me!" screams Cinderella (Kay Yoder) as Chince Parming (Ron Lemme) hugs the Fairy Gutfuther (Rusty Mitzner).



There is nothing like a dame! Jack Hall doesn't quite fill the bill--but he tries!

"There's no class like our class like no class we know," resounded through Capen Auditorium as many seniors sighed with relief to think that Class Night had actually started. After a week of hectic rehearsals, retakes, and headaches, the Class of '62 put on a real rocker.

The senior boys started the actual program off with a production number of "There is nothing like a dame." Herb Honn's grass skirt wowed them all at the close. Then came a fashion show. All the fads and fashions of the school year were paraded across stage. The accented eyes, the bouffant (?) hairdo, the kneesocks, loafers, and huge straw purses all made their appearances.

At various intervals in the show, the great vaudeville team, Conklin and Lemme, tried their version of "Bill Bailey," but they never quite made it. Then came the typical senior party scene featuring Jerry Spector in a combination piano number-mashed potatoes-strip. Even the audience joined in to clap with "Whole lot of shakin' goin' on."

A spastic, wild "Cinderella" scene came next. Cinderella, Chince Parming, the Fairy Gutfuther, and the "nasty, nasty, nasty" three sisty uglers and mupstuther pranced around the stage to gales of laughter. It ended happily--Chince and Cinderella leaped off together on their way to the "Land of Sky Blue Waters."

The entire class joined in for the solemn finale--"I Believe."



Mr. Beck listens quietly to student director, Nancy Washburn, as she explains her problem.



# In "Cinderella," Fashion Show, and Songs

Can-can girls finish their dance to the tune of, "There's no class like our class."



Mr. Beck sets the seniors straight at one of the Class Night rehearsals.



The entire class joins in for the finale--"I Believe."

# Esch, Bertholf Speak at Final Events



Happy parents and seniors shake their way down the receiving line at the Baccalaureate reception.



Boy graduates look over their programs before Baccalaureate.

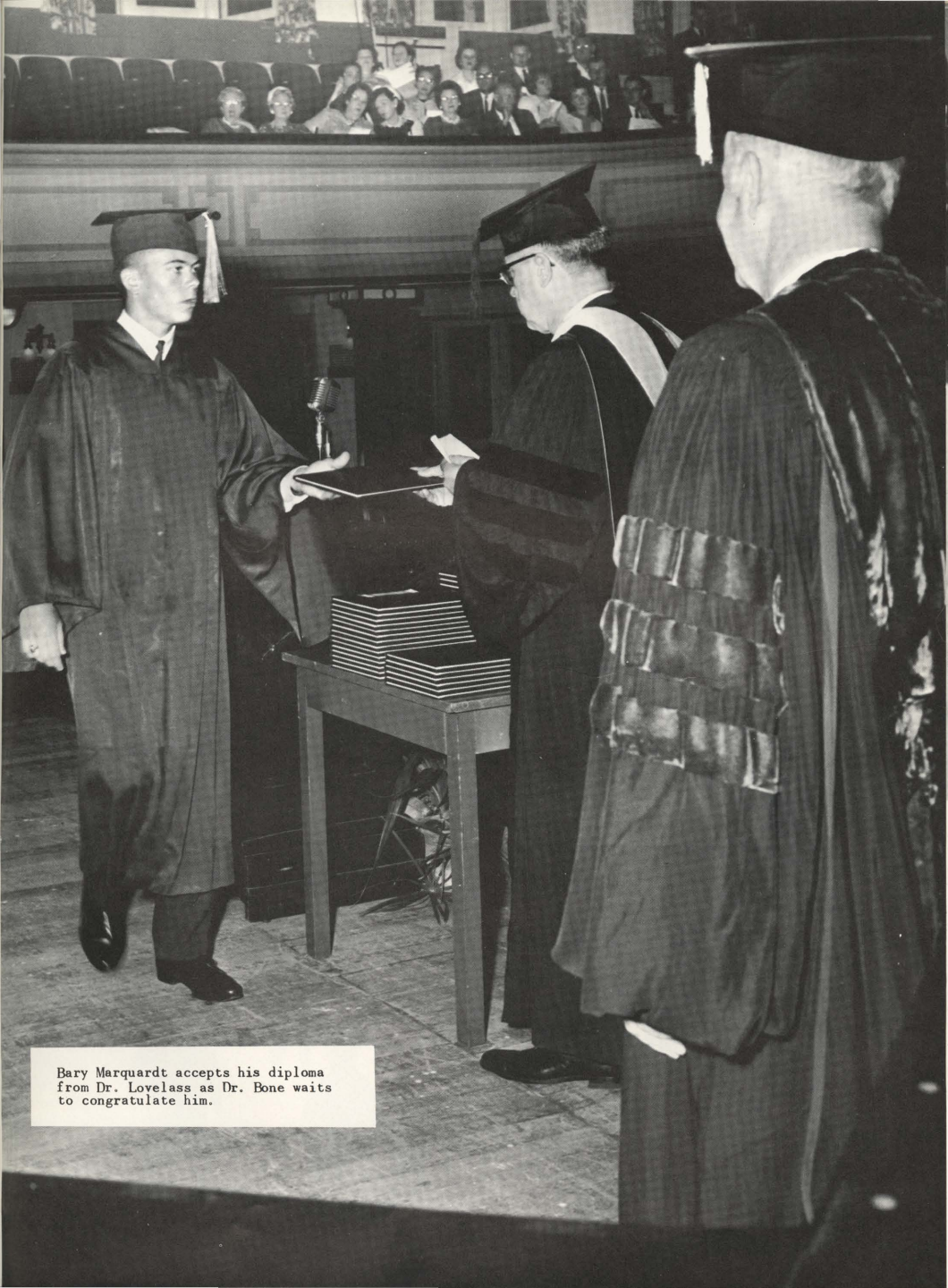
Sunday, June 3, found eighty frustrated seniors trying to get their caps on straight while waiting for the march over to Capen and the Baccalaureate service. Somehow they managed to get the caps situated to stay put during the sermon by Rev. Esch, chaplain at ISSCS, who spoke on the subject, "The Cost of Being What You Are."

Dr. Lloyd Bertholf, president of Illinois Wesleyan University, delivered the Commencement speech, "Crises--Spawners of Miracles." Dr. Lovelass then handed out the diplomas, and suddenly high school was over for the Class of 1962.

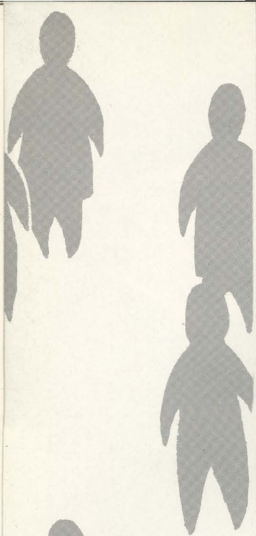


They're on their way to the close of their high school careers.

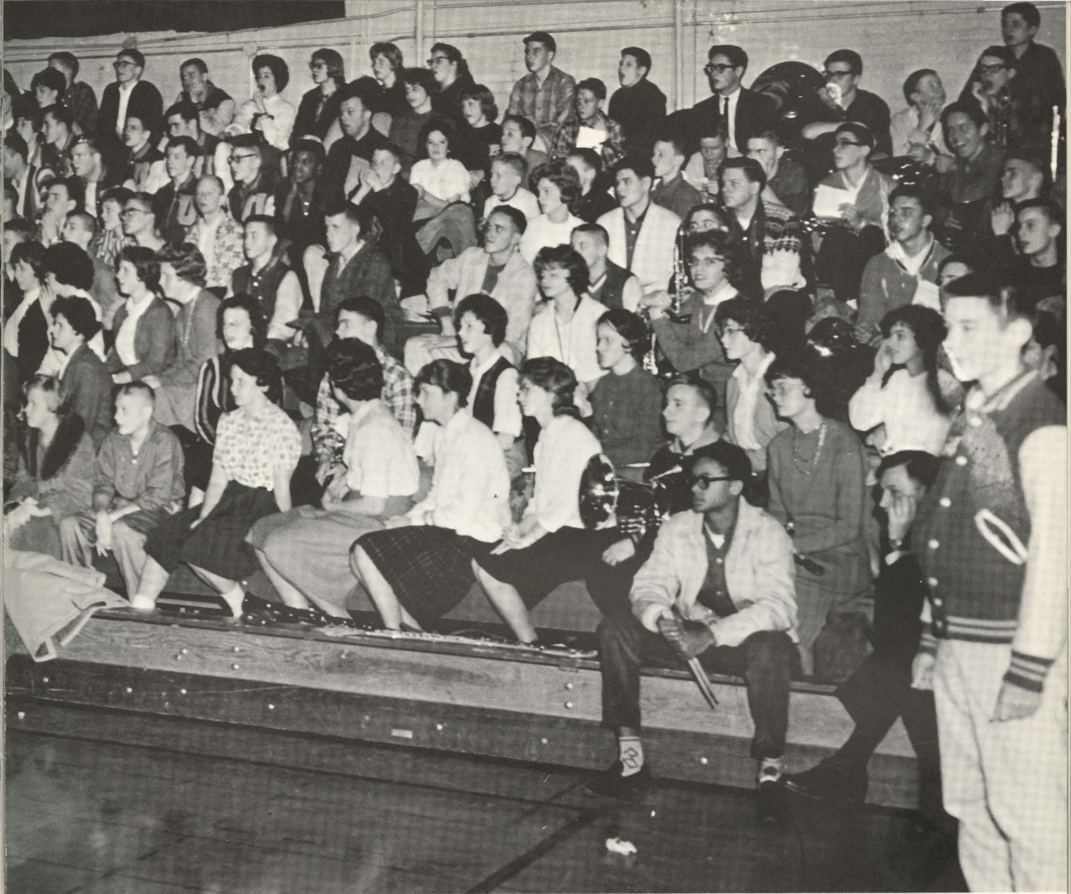




Bary Marquardt accepts his diploma from Dr. Lovelass as Dr. Bone waits to congratulate him.







People joining...the outlets for our true interests..."Did the Romans really wear these?"...a discussion of infinity...the field trips..."Will the meeting please come to order?"...Great Decisions...people joining...

# activities

# F.H.A., Business Club Promoted Interest



FHA-ROW 1: Karen Hotchkiss, Karlita Schuth, Anna Bates, Marcia Curby. ROW 2: Diane DeVault, Kathy Mundy, Mary Fern Olson, Nancy Wallen, Emmy Bates, Lavetta Meyer, Paula Griffith, Judy Eaton, Bari Morgenstern. ROW 3: Patty Conklin, Cheryl Knotts, Jill Hall, Eugenia Moore, Wanda Miller, Carol Merritt, Wanda Frisbee, Elaine Casey. ROW 4: Ginger Banks, Joyce Simily, Cleo Hayenga, Jackie Patterson, Sharon Blum, Joyce Carnahan, Judy Arnold, Mrs. Bradford.

A taffy-pull in the fall started the Future Homemakers of America Club's activities for the year, and a slumber party, a trip to Chicago, and sponsoring "Mardi Gras," an all-school party, kept members busy from then on.

Other activities of the year included making scrapbooks for children in hospitals and the initiation of new members. President Karlita Schuth won a \$400 college scholarship in a cherry pie baking contest.

Other officers included Karen Hotchkiss, vice-president; Anna Bates, secretary; and Marcia Curby, treasurer. Mrs. Bradford served as sponsor.

The Business Club had many skits and speakers this year to help its members become better informed on business skills and trends. Its members learned of a new electric typewriter, toured the Illinois Agricultural Association building, and developed telephone techniques. They were also informed by recent U-High graduates of job opportunities after graduation. The club ended its year with the traditional picnic.

Business Club was sponsored by Dr. Doris Crank, who worked with Jane Ryburn, president; Stephanie White, vice-president; and Shery Scheets, secretary.

**BUSINESS CLUB-ROW 1:** Gloria Scholer, Judy Folks, Elaine Casey, Wanda Miller, Shery Scheets, Jane Ryburn, Steph White, Juanita Allen, Karen Dunham, Pat Newman, Wanda Frisbee. **ROW 2:** Shari West, Charity Lee, Sherry Butt, Julie Andrews, Carol Richter, Karlita Schuth, Pat Drummond, Phyllis

Thomson, Mary Bischoff, Kathy Mundy, Susan Wise. **ROW 3:** Cheryl Bunn, Sally Arends, Karen Moore, Bill Loeseke, Frank Moore, Jim Twining, Jim Brown, Mike Byerline, John Page, Dee Bunting, Carol Bunn, Mrs. Crank.





# Art, Latin Clubs Had Variety of Projects

Increase was the key word for Art Club this year. Not only did the membership increase, but the club's activities did also.

The club is dedicated to the furthering of interest and participation in art at U-High. Each member is free to work on any project he wishes to undertake. Projects this year varied from jewelry to silk screen printing. At Christmas some of the members made Christmas cards which they sold.

In the spring many of the members entered works in the Withers' Exhibition, sponsored by the Bloomington-Normal Art Association.

"What was Rome like in 44 B.C.?" "How does the government of Ancient Rome compare with ours today?" To answer these and many other questions about the exciting fatherland of Julius Caesar and Mark Anthony is the aim of Latin Club. Learning about the world's greatest men, from authors and orators, to soldiers and statesmen is one of the most fascinating things a student can do--and he can do it in Latin Club!

But, according to Sue Dunn, president, the search for knowledge that goes on in Latin Club is but one facet of this worthwhile organization, for the Roman Banquet is also a part of the club's annual program.

**LATIN CLUB-**ROW 1: Susan Pilant, Diane Powell, Sue Hess, Patty Brooks, ChiChi Childers, Pam Anderson, Paula Griffith, Sarah Strayer. ROW 2: Dixie Smith, Dan Hale, Barry Bartrum, Maggie White, Linda Neubauer, Bill Sterba, David Greeness,



**ART CLUB-**ROW 1: Jane Gleisner, Barbara Johnson, Chandler Parkay. ROW 2: Phyllis Johnson, Judy Eaton, Diane Powell, Bob Humenick. ROW 3: Nancy McCannon, Linda Neubauer, June Hawthorne. ROW 4: Mr. Niemi, Janet Grubb, Jerry Lott.

Charity Lee. ROW 3: John Peaks, John Hodge, Dave Riddle, Rogers Freedlund, Paul Hixson, Geoff Roehm, Rex Lewfield, Leigh Bassett, Mike Hager, Gary Riss, Richard Banner.



# Industrial Arts, Chess, Stamp and Coin



STAMP AND COIN CLUB—ROW 1: Steve Johnson, Steve Bloomfield, Dennis Soebing. ROW 2: Leigh Bassett, Mark Brown, DeWayne Gilmore, Ron Osberg, Mike Hager.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—ROW 1: Donn Bey, Ronald Hamilton. ROW 2: Bob Waters, Tom Miller, John Hirsch.

The U-High Stamp and Coin Club had quite a successful year judging from the interest among the members. The club's main activity was with stamps, but interest in money was not lacking. Most of the meetings featured auctions, sales, or trades held every Thursday from three to four.

Many of the members attended or took part in the Corn Belt Stamp Show held at the Consistory in the fall. With growing interest and membership, the club might bring back a ribbon next year.

So campaign promises are always ignored? One of the results of Bob Briggs' Student Council campaign vows last year is the Industrial Arts Club.

Participating in the club, which is designed to increase knowledge of industrial arts, were seven boys. Mr. Bell was the sponsor.

The club is now engaged in constructing a constitution. By selling industrial arts projects, the club plans to make money to take spring trips to the University of Illinois Engineers' Day and the industrial arts exhibit at Eastern Illinois University.

According to Mr. Carlock, sponsor of Chess Club, this year's club spent its time "playing chess."



CHESS CLUB—ROW 1: Ron Silverstein, Steve Bloomfield, Steve Thomson. ROW 2: Mark Brown, Bill Sweet, Leigh Bassett. ROW 3: Mr. Carlock, sponsor; Mike Hager, DeWayne Gilmore.



# Science, Math Clubs Offered a Challenge



SCIENCE CLUB--ROW 1: Susan Pilant, Charlene Peithman, Chandler Parkay, Kathy Marlow, Jim Bliss, Kay Yoder, Sue Hyde, Alice Bliss. ROW 2: Barry Bartrum, Bill Sweet, Claire Martens, Janis Rine,

Leigh Bassett, Frank Philpot, Ron Silverstein. ROW 3: Richard Banner, Roger Marlow, Jerry Lott, Taylor Cisco, Gary Gimmedstad, Bob Humenick, Donn Bey, Mr. Carlock.

A planet Proto? Yes, these exists such a planet--in the minds of members of the Major Powell Science Club. Science Club members spent many Thursday evening straining their brains in determining the conditions of this planet, which is theoretically very similar to earth. Club members also devised a calendar, a form of life, and geographical conditions for this planet. Taylor Cisco, space and rocket enthusiast, was featured speaker at some of the meetings.

This year's Science Club's capable leaders were Jim Bliss, president; Larry Lonney, vice-president; and Kathy Marlow, secretary. Mr. Harold Moore and Mr. John Carlock served as sponsor and assistant sponsor respectively.

Different types of infinity? The same problem with two answers? The history of mathematics? Yes--these are only a few of the topics of discussion carried on by members of the U-High Math Club. The club, under the direction of Mr. Lynn Brown, met two Thursdays a month for some hearty number and concept talk. About ten students made up the group. Mr. Brown taught students how to win many games through mathematics.



MATH CLUB--ROW 1: Alice Bliss, Claire Martens, Sue Rensburg. ROW 2: David Thomson, Ron Silverstein, Bill Sterba, Mr. Brown.

# Harlequins, Thespians Were Filled with Hams



THESPIANS—ROW 1: Jane Ryburn, Mary Ann Watkins, Jane Gleisner, Nancy Washburn, Phyllis Thomson, Shery Scheets, Karen Moore, Sue Sytle. ROW 2:

Dave Hand, Jim Twining, Julie Pfister, Janet Prosser, Cheryl Waddell, Kay Yoder, Sue Hyde, Mary Bischoff, Dick Ashbrook.

Election of new officers, annual initiation of new members, and presentation of "Oklahoma" kept Harlequins and Thespians busy this year.

The executive committee this year included Phyllis Thomson, president; Nancy Washburn, vice-president; Shery Scheets, secretary; and Jane Gleisner, treasurer. The spring initiation was combined with the annual Thespian banquet.

The two groups combined forces in May with the school choruses to present the musical, "Oklahoma," instead of the Harlequin-Thespian play. Everyone was encouraged to participate, and the end result was a huge success.

The monthly Thespian meetings were also considered important events. At one meeting, Miss Mabel Clare Allen gave a very interesting talk on the European theater and her travels in Europe.

HARLEQUINS—ROW 1: Dixie Smith, Steph White, Dee Smith, Sally Spear, Janis Rine, Mary Fern Olson, Nancy McCannon, Jean Vandervoort. ROW 2: Chandler Parkay, Dee Bunting, Carol Stubblefield, Karlita Schuth, Judi Stubblefield, Jill Hurless,

Susan Peaks, Susan Hodge. ROW 3: Ron Silverstein, Donn Bey, Craig King, Jim White, Rich Cicciu, Frank Esch, Bill Sweet, Dave Doman, Dave Mette, Dave Templeton.





# Pep Club, U-Club Put on All-School Parties



PEP CLUB—ROW 1: Gwynn Monti, Mary Jo Grethey, Judy Burroughs, Linda Lyman, Judi Stubblefield, Carol Stubblefield, Steph White, Marge Schroeder, Jill Hurlless, Becky Laubaugh, Ellen Bower, Suzy White, Linda Ensign. ROW 2: Nancy Ensign, Dixie Smith, Linda Horvay, Judy Replogle, Edith Bryan, Sandee Walter, Jackie Griffith, Pam Anderson, Sue Smiley, Mimi Smith, Sarah Strayer, ChiChi Childers, Mary Ann Watkins. ROW 3: Ginny Bach, Shari West,

Jane Ryburn, Maggie White, Jan Collie, Dee Bunting, Sally Spear, Pam Tebrugge, Carol Bunn, Charity Lee, Emily Evans, Janet Monninger, Sue Hyde, Susan Hodge, Pat Newman. ROW 4: Sherry Butt, Donna Kirby, Karen Moore, Sally Arends, Cheryl Bunn, Sarah Walker, Jim Twining, Linda Neubauer, Sue Beckman, Sally Hyde, Sharon Blum, Judy Eaton, Sue Peaks, Kay Yoder, Julie Pfister, Mary Campbell.

The Pep Club spent the year arousing spirit and enthusiasm for all U-High sports events. Although the football and basketball games were disappointing at times, there was almost always a good turnout of fans. This may be attributed to the posters and banners in the halls and the popular pep assemblies. Assemblies featured informative demonstrations for the girls' benefit on the fine points of swimming and wrestling. In February, Pep Club sponsored a very successful after-game party.

The U-Club, sponsored by Mr. Butt, started its year's activities in September by holding initiation for new members. During initiation the pledges were required to carry large sacks containing shoe-shining apparatus in order to be able to shine the shoes of the actives quickly and efficiently. The pledges also staged an unusual race for the benefit of the student body and ended the initiation with a muddy tug-of-war.

Other club activities included obtaining distinctive patches for letter jackets and sweaters and sponsoring an all-school party in February entitled "Hoodlum Hop."

U CLUB—ROW 1: North Shirley, John Peaks, Bill Soper, Steve Mower, Eric Fruin, Andy Honn, John Arnold, Jay Gillett. ROW 2: Dan Hale, Denny Steele, Mark Johnson, Roger Doman, Ron Lemme, Rusty

Mitzner, Al Sherer, Ricky Wade, Dave Mette. ROW 3: Myron Kiesewetter, Ed Cummings, Clyde Coombs, Bob Wenzel, Jim Hodges, Gene Lee, Jerry Spector, Steve Irwin, Dick Ashbrook, Bob Hayden.



# YCCI, French Clubs Pushed Academic Spirit



YCCI—ROW 1: Donna Kirby, Susan Pilant, Jackie Griffith, Jill Hurless, Eric Fruin, Jim White, Carol Stubblefield, Sally Spear, Ginny Bach, Jean Vandervoort. ROW 2: Sherry Butt, Susan Underwood, Sue Rensburg, Chandler Parkay, Carol Bunn, Cheryl

Bunn, Jane Gleisner, Nancy McCannon, Bernadine Meeker. ROW 3: Mary Mosimann, Janet Prosser, Janice Cary, Denny Steele, Mark Johnson, Richard Ciccio, Jay Gillett, Susan Peaks, Sue Hyde, Sally Arends.

YCCI started its year with a "bang" by sponsoring an assembly on United Nations' Day. The speaker was the Rev. Robert Reed of the Unitarian Church, who was introduced by Mrs. Ernest Ives, Adlai Stevenson's sister.

The club sold about 100 tickets to the Great Decisions series this year. It was also responsible for publicizing Medico and Dr. Tom Dooley's works.

Officers for the year were Eric Fruin, president; Carol Stubblefield, vice-president; Jim White, treasurer; and Sue Dunn, secretary.

FRENCH CLUB—ROW 1: Ginny Bach, Jane Gleisner, Chandler Parkay, Mary Bischoff, Kay Brown, Phyllis Thomson, Judy Replogle, Susan White, Gloria Chung. ROW 2: Nancy McCannon, Jean Vandervoort, Charlene Peithman, Jackie Griffith, Janet Adams, Donna

The French Club had a successful initial year under the leadership of Phyllis Thomson, president; Kay Brown, vice-president; Mary Bischoff, secretary; and Chandler Parkay, treasurer. The club members learned of teenage life in France from Mr. Smithner, saw a French movie, played familiar American games in the French manner, and sang French songs. In the spring the girls of the club planned and prepared a typical French dinner.

Kirby, Sue Rensburg, Nancy Washburn. ROW 3: Susan Peaks, Claire Martens, Janis Rine, Jane Morris, Sharon Blum, Judi Stubblefield, Sue Hyde, Cheryl Bunn, Sally Arends.





# Mr. Whited Led Band Through Busy Year

The band comes marching onto the field, and the familiar strains of "Go it, U-High" fill the air. As the spectators rise and begin to sing, there is an undeniable feeling of loyalty to the school spreading through the students. The band is instrumental in helping to promote this school spirit.

This year's band participated in four parades in addition to performing at both home and some away games. The parades included the U-High and ISNU Homecoming parades, the Veterans' Day parade, and the Bloomington Halloween parade.

During the holiday season the band gave a Christmas concert at the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's School. Featured in the program were a trumpet trio and a guest soloist from the ISNU band.

After Christmas the basketball games got into full swing, and the band was represented at the games by a pep band.

The first major concert of the school year was the annual Mid-winter concert in February. This concert, held jointly with the orchestra, featured Jim Bliss, Mike McKnight, and Steve Mower in a trumpet trio and a variety of concert numbers. The concert year was rounded out by a spring program.

One of the most important functions of the band is participation in the music contests. The band was well represented in both district and state contests with solos, duets, and ensembles.



MAJORETTES-ROW 1: Marcia Curby, Paula Griffith,  
ROW 2: Karlita Schuth, Jackie Patterson.

Mr. Whited takes a bow for the band after a rousing number at the Mid-winter Concert.



# New Chorus Director Revitalized Vocalists



**MIXED CHORUS**-ROW 1: Dixie Smith, Linda Horvay, Charlene Peithman, Steph White, Karen Hotchkiss, Edith Bryan, Mary Mosimann, Anna Bates, Jackie Patterson, Susan Plant, Mimi Smith, Janet Adams, Gloria Chung. ROW 2: Dee Smith, Jo Ann Harris, Sue Beckman, Sue Hess, Susan Cisco, Phyllis Thomson, Sue Allen, Kathy Marlow, Barbara Manahan, Grace Harwood, Diane DeVault, Pat Newman, Jane Gleisner.

ROW 3: Karen Moore, Dennis Soebbing, Jim White, Steve Mower, Jim Dalluge, Mike Davidson, Arnold Jochums, Craig King, Dave Templeton, Jim Monninger, Pam Anderson, Marcia Curby. ROW 4: Nancy Washburn, Lavetta Meyer, Alan Wade, Don Bullerman, Taylor Cisco, Denny Simmons, David Hand, Jim Bliss, David Thomson, Mary Fern Olson, Marty Rust, Mr. Ferrell.

Someone came to U-High, and with him came a new and better sound in University High choruses. Dr. Ferrell, our new director, received his doctorate at the University of Iowa. Excellently qualified, he is also well liked by the students. Dr. Ferrell's success in improving U-High choruses emerges from his great enthusiasm. Chorus members must work, but they are rewarded with great satisfaction.

Chorus officers are Phyllis Thomson, president; Jim Bliss, vice-president; Dee Smith, secretary; Dave Hand, treasurer. Both choruses have fifty members, and both are larger and better than in the past. The combined choirs sponsored a treasure hunt and a successful all-school party. With Dr. Ferrell's spirit behind them, the choirs look forward to many more successful ventures.

**GIRLS' CHORUS**-ROW 1: Jane Gleisner, Steph White, Barbara Manahan, Kathy Mundy, Karen Hotchkiss, Carol Lofthouse, Wanda Miller, Diane DeVault, Lucia Maitland, Wanda Frisbee, Charlene Kreps, Gwynn Monti. ROW 2: Nancy Ensign, Phyllis Johnson, Edith Bryan, Barbara Johnson, Susan Salowitz, Kay Brown, Lucy Leonard, Charlene Peithman, Alice Bliss, Dee

Smith, Bari Morgenstern, Mary Fern Olson. ROW 3: Ann Fisher, Judy Burroughs, Shari West, Janis Rine, Cheryl Waddell, Mary Mosimann, Phyllis Thomson, Sarah Walker, Janet Grubb, JoAnn Harris, Dixie Arnold. ROW 4: Elaine Casey, Jill Harless, Janice Cary, Beverly Potter, Pat Peters, Susan Cisco, Sue Beckman, Claire Martens, Mary Lou Page.





# Orchestra Strummed and Squeaked Fifth Hour

Few schools the size of U-High are lucky enough to have a music department so extensive as to include an orchestra. Not only does U-High have an orchestra, but the organization itself actively participates in numerous concerts and special events every year.

The two most important orchestra events are the Mid-winter and Spring concerts. One of the selections presented at the Mid-winter concert was "Tournament of Temperaments" by Dittersdorf, an interesting piece on moods also played at All-State. In addition to participating in concerts, six groups represented the orchestra in the annual music contests.



Mixed Chorus members harmonized during noon hours.



Stephanie White practices her concert number.



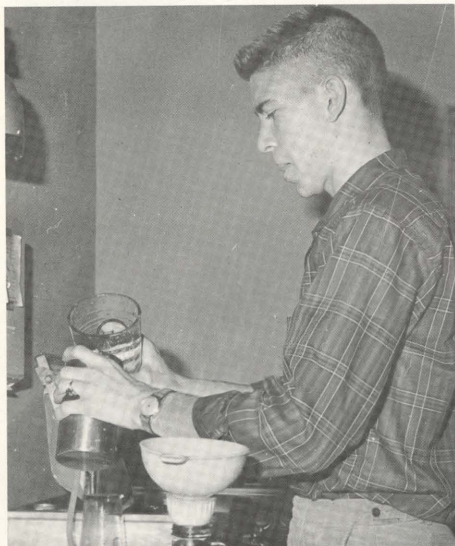
Mr. Kuntz leads the orchestra in its performance of a Mid-winter Concert selection.

# Clarion Workers Rushed To Meet Deadlines



CLARION—ROW 1: Sue Peaks, Kay Yoder, Phyllis Thomson, Karen Moore. ROW 2: Nancy Ensign, Ginny Bach, Jane Gleisner, Linda Horvay, Jackie Griffith, Sally Spear, Janet Prosser, Julie Pfister, Dee Smith, Sherry Butts, Jean Vandervoort, Susan Sycle, Janet Adams. ROW 3: Sue Hyde, Nancy Washburn, Sue

Beckman, Mary Campbell, Cheryl Bunn, Carol Stubblefield, Sue Allen, Diana Bunting, Mary Mosimann, Ruth Baker, Shari West, Susan Hodge. ROW 4: Dave Thomson, Leigh Bassett, David Hand, Jim White, Paul Hixson, Mark Brown, Dave Templeton, Craig King, Jerry Lott, Bill Brown.



Bill Brown mixes chemicals as he prepares to print pictures in the darkroom.

"All right, kids, let's get that copy in! We've got to meet that deadline!"

"Would you like to buy an ad in the 1962 Clarion? A full page costs only . . ."

"Look at these pictures! The lighting is all wrong, and Mr. Templeton is sticking his tongue out. We'll never get an All-American award for these pictures!"

These statements and many similar ones were repeated countless times by the hard-working 1962 Clarion staff. Under the powerful leadership of Phyllis Thomson, chief editor, most of the planning was done in the summer, and Martha Falconer, who moved to Texas before school started, completed the layout of the book then.

But completing the layout was only the beginning. Next came the struggle to sell ads so that the book could be financed, followed by those horrible nightmares—deadlines. No deadlines were missed, and somehow all the headlines and pictures were pasted in place with no nervous breakdowns being suffered by the staff.

The staff tried to photograph and capture in words each of the events which made up the school year. The frustrations and headaches were many, but the "masterpiece" you are now holding proves the efforts were successful. Mr. Templeton again served as adviser.



# To Make This the Best Yearbook Yet

Karen Moore, Phyllis Thomson, Martha Falconer, Bill Brown, and Kay Yoder work on the layout during the summer of 1961.



ABOVE: Mr. Templeton works hard after school on the yearbook. ABOVE LEFT: Ginny Bach, Dave Hand, and Omar Rilett pick out pictures to be used in the Clarion. LEFT: Janet Prosser and Susan Peaks prepare pictures to be pasted.

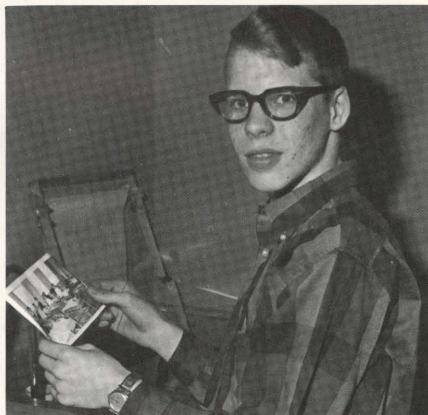
# Clarionette Was Scarce, but Appreciated



Susan Hodge, Susan Underwood, Dave Mette, and Steve Koppenhoefer slave on the Clarionette.

At deadline time the Clarionette office could easily be mistaken for Grand Central Station. The lively Clarionette staff reported school events with vim and gusto. The editor of the paper was Steve Koppenhoefer, and Susan Underwood was news editor. In charge of feature stories was Susan Hodge, while sports events were covered by Dave Mette and his staff.

The transition to a different type of printing has cut down the number of Clarionettes U-High students have received. With the journalism class taking over the production of one paper, communications problems with the staff were alleviated. Clarionette production has doubled since first semester last year, from 1 to 2.



Craig King enjoyed working in the darkroom when his arm was twisted hard enough.



**CLARIONETTE-ROW 1:** Jean Vandervoort, Susan Underwood, Steve Koppenhoefer, Susan Hodge, Dave Mette, Janet Porter. **ROW 2:** Patty Brooks, Alison Miller, Dave Templeton, Chandler Parkay, Mary Mosimann, Linda Horvay, Jane Gleisner.



# Cheerleaders Encouraged Sports Spectators



**VARSITY**-Carol Bunn, Mary Ann Watkins, ChiChi Childers, Jane Ryburn, Sherry Butt, Nancy Ensign.

The crowd is anxious for a Pioneer victory. We think we can beat Normal this time. The announcer says, "Starting at center for U-High, Gene Lee." A girl dressed in white runs across the floor and jumps as the crowd yells. All the tension and pent-up emotion come screaming from the crowd. Throughout the game the cheerleaders encourage us to yell and direct us in the cheers. Many hours of practice are required to make a good cheerleading staff. To each of the cheerleading groups, we say, "Thank you." And we DID beat Normal!



**ABOVE--FROSH-SOPH:** Jan Monninger, Marge Schroeder, Jan Collie, Gwynn Monti. **LEFT--FRESHMEN:** Becky Laubaugh, Linda Ensign, Sarah Strayer.

# Speech Enthusiasts Won First Honors



Ron Silverstein, Jane Gleisner, and John Hodge rehearse the contest play.



Janet Prosser, Jane Gleisner, Paul Hixson, and Jackie Griffith glory in their speech award.



Jim Bliss, Paul McGinnes, Sue Dunn, and Frank Allen Philpot, all varsity debaters, go over their case before a meet.



# In Sectional for Third Straight Year



NFL—ROW 1: Barry Bartrum, Jane Gleisner, Jackie Griffith, Jim Bliss, Sue Dunn, Frank Philpot, Kay Brown, Sue Hancock. ROW 2: Mark Brown, Susan Hodge, Janet Prosser, Nancy Washburn, Jean Vandervoort,

Janet Adams, Nancy McCannon, Alice Bliss. ROW 3: Paul McGinnes, Steve Bloomfield, Jim Twining, Paul Hixson, Jeff Neal, Bob Humenick, Dennis Soebbing, Mr. Fischer.

The aim of the National Forensic League is to promote inter-scholastic speech competition, and the U-High chapter certainly works to promote that aim.

The NFL, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Fischer, sponsors the debate team, one of the most active in central Illinois. During the week of Home coming activities, the NFL sponsored its third annual Variety Show to raise transportation funds for the speech team. The theme of this year's Variety Show was "The Gay Nineties," and members entertained alumni, parents, and fellow students with all types of comedy and drama.

One of the highlights of the year is the annual initiation ceremony. Membership in the organization is limited to those persons who have earned twenty-five points in actual competition, and admission to the society is a high honor.

The debate team attended tournaments at Northwestern University, East Peoria, Augustana College, West Aurora, Geneseo, and other places. For the third year in a row, the team brought home the first place sectional debate trophy and did well in competition in the state tournament.

In addition to debate activities, NFL members attended two student congresses and took part in various individual contest events along with interested Thespians who produced this year's contest play, "Box and Cox."



Frank Allen Philpot (right) presents NFL Sponsor Mr. Fischer with an attache case. The case was a gift from NFL members given at the initiation.

# Student Council Sponsored Homecoming,



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—ROW 1: Mary Ann Watkins, treasurer; Judi Stubblefield, secretary. ROW 2: Bob Briggs, vice-president; Steve Mower, president; Mr. Carroll, sponsor; Mr. Eckert, sponsor.



Mr. Eckert voices his opinion at a Student Council meeting.



STUDENT COUNCIL, FIRST SEMESTER—ROW 1: Barry Bartrum, Gwynn Monti, Steve Mower, Bob Briggs, Judi Stubblefield, Mary Ann Watkins, Dan Hale, Sue Hancock, Carol Stubblefield. ROW 2: Mark Hubbard, Jesse Herring, Steve Lovelass, Maggie White, Barry

Marquardt, Frank Philpot, Jerry Spector, Jim Bliss, Steve Coddington, Jay Gillett, Richard Cicciu, Jeff Neal, Stephanie White, Dave Doman, Sarah Strayer, Linda Ensign, Jill Hurless, Sherry Butts, Terry Simmons, John Hodge.



# TWIRP Week, United Fund, Election, Etc.



STUDENT COUNCIL, SECOND SEMESTER—ROW 1: Mary Campbell, Gwynn Monti, Sue Hancock, Mary Ann Watkins, Steve Mower, Judi Stubblefield, Karen Moore, Stephanie White, Jean Vandervoort. ROW 2: Becky Laubaugh, Sarah Strayer, Sarah Walker, Jerry Lott,

Dan Hale, Dan Zenor, Neal Prince, Jeff Neal, Jerry Spector, Jim Bliss, Steve Coddling, Frank Philpot, Jack Iungerich, Nancy Washburn, Mary Ann Gerike, Shari West, Linda Ensign, Janet Adams, Janet Monninger.

Pep, vim, vigor, and vitality are the best words to describe this year's Student Council.

Class competition inspired U-High students to a record-breaking \$346 in the United Fund Drive, with the sophomores topping the list. By far the most successful drive in school history, the competition was highlighted by car washes, bake sales, and hurriedly-called class meetings.

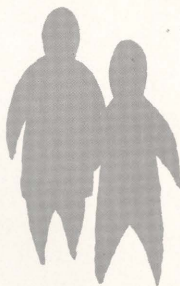
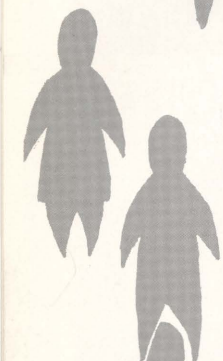
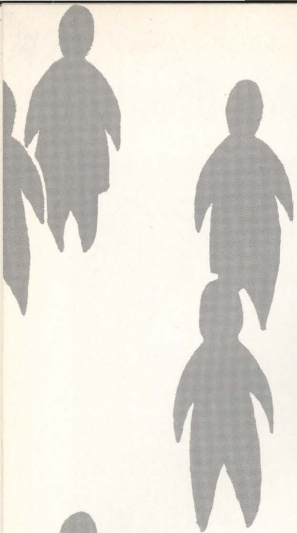
Two hundred and eighty-one bags of clothing and several large boxes of toys were collected during the Clothing Drive, which was won by the seniors.

TWIRP week, a new feature this year, was designed to equalize some of the burden that male students usually have to bear. During this week of fun, girls had to carry books and open doors for boys. They even had to buy a special license if they wanted to talk to boys. The week was climaxed with a special all-school party.

The annual Student Council election, one of the busiest times for the council, was conducted in a new way this year. Following the rules set down in last year's constitutional amendment, a primary election was held to narrow the field to two candidates, and then a final election was held to determine the winner. Officers for next year's council elected in this manner are Jeff Neal, President; Jim Hodges, vice-president; Carol Stubblefield, secretary; and Carol Bunn, treasurer.



Dave Conklin risked his life to hang up this mobile for Jeff Neal's campaign.







People competing...the bloodshot eyes from swimming...the new wrestling outfits...the injuries from football...the new basketball coach...the discussions on the homeward bus...the third strike...the right to wear the "U"...people competing...

# athletics

# Football Victories Were Hard to Come By...



U-High's Unitas, Dave Conklin, gets set to pass in Normal game.



Bobbie Hayden, with the ball, is grounded by two Normal players.



Conklin, Chrisman, Coombs, and Doran stop a Washington runner.

## VARSITY RECORD

| OPPONENT    | WE | THEY |
|-------------|----|------|
| Monticello  | 7  | 14   |
| Bloomington | 0  | 38   |
| Washington  | 0  | 14   |
| Clinton     | 0  | 32   |
| Trinity     | 7  | 13   |
| Pontiac     | 0  | 27   |
| Eureka      | 6  | 13   |
| Normal      | 0  | 55   |

## INTERCITY STANDINGS

| TEAM        | W. | L. | PCT.  |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Bloomington | 3  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Trinity     | 2  | 1  | .667  |
| Normal      | 1  | 2  | .333  |
| U-High      | 0  | 3  | .000  |

## CORN BELT CONFERENCE

| TEAM       | W. | L. | T. | PCT.  |
|------------|----|----|----|-------|
| Pontiac    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 1.000 |
| Clinton    | 4  | 1  | 0  | .800  |
| Washington | 2  | 1  | 2  | .667  |
| Trinity    | 2  | 2  | 1  | .500  |
| Normal     | 1  | 4  | 0  | .200  |
| U-High     | 0  | 5  | 0  | .000  |



# As a Matter of Fact, We Didn't Win a Game



VARSITY—ROW 1: Dewayne Gilmore, Gary Walden, Howard Clem, Rogers Freedlund, Mark Johnson, Frank Esch, Steve Coddling, Bob Hayden, Fred Gehrt, Tom Icenogle. ROW 2: Terry Simmons, Ron Wall, Ron Lemme, Jim Van Horn, Myron Kiesewetter, Steve Johnson, Richard Hurst, Ed Cummings, Clyde Coombs,

Steve Lovelass, Jon Beilstein. ROW 3: Tom Miller, David Hensley, Tom Bryson, Rusty Mitzner, Ed Doran, Jim Hodges, Jack Potter, Richard Cicciu, Gregg Schiffbauer, Dave Conklin, Dave Riddle, Bill Karlock, Denny Whitworth, Kenny Miller.

“Well, maybe next year.” That was nearly everyone’s sentiment as the 1961 football season came to a close. Although there were six returning lettermen, including Intercity All-star Rusty Mitzner, the team was hampered by injuries and illnesses that went something like this: Jay Gillett, broken ankle; Jeff Neal, broken leg; Dan Chrisman, broken hand; Denny Steele, ruptured appendix; Rusty Mitzner, torn leg muscles and head injury.

Probably the most unusual game of the year was that against NCHS. The Ironmen were really fired up, for just three days before the game, they had had to forfeit their first seven wins because of the unwitting use of an ineligible player. The score of 55-0 speaks for itself.

Although the season was bad, only five starters, Dave Conklin, Ed Doran, Ron Lemme, Chrisman, and Mitzner, were graduated.



ABOVE: A second later and U-High’s fullback, Rusty Mitzner, was unconscious in the Normal game.

LEFT: A grim scene followed as Mr. Mitzner and others waited for the ambulance.



# Frosh-Soph Teams Say "Maybe Next Year"



FROSH-SOPH ROW 1: John Baker, Brock Butt, North Shirley, John Peaks, Dave Raney, Gary Walden, Dave Greeness, Jeff Brock, Tom Jacobs, Ron Miller, Mark Lantz, Tom Icenogle. ROW 2: Jesse Allen, Mike Alwes, Tom Bryson, Tom Miller, Gary Riss, Dick Templeton, Fred Gehrt, Jon Beilstein, Jack Iunger-

ich, Steve Moss, Charles Clem, Terry Thomas, Terry Simmons, Dennis Whitworth. ROW 3: Coach Scott, Todd McNutt, Tom Delforge, Bob Bridges, Peter Brown, Dave Hensley, Steve Lovelass, Bill Karlock, Jerry Bacon, Rex Lewnfield, Dewayne Gilmore, Gene Hurst, Larry Palmiter, Kenny Miller, Coach Bass.



A brighter day for football can be predicted if the seasons of the frosh-soph and freshman teams prove anything. The frosh-soph gridders ended the season with a 4 win-3 loss record. Their coach, Mr. Scott, saw them through a season in which they often won or lost by large margins. The closest games were losses to Bloomington and Lincoln.

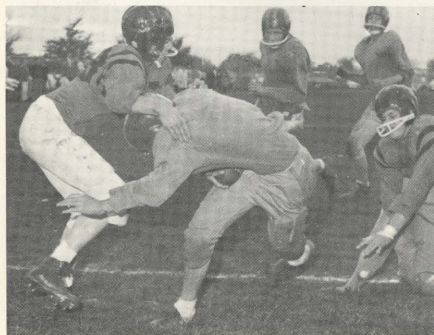
The freshman team did even better. They won all their games but one, a loss to Pontiac. Highlight of the season was the closing win over Normal's Chiddix Junior High.

## FRESHMAN RECORD

| OPPONENT   | WE | THEY |
|------------|----|------|
| LeRoy      | 12 | 0    |
| Chatsworth | 6  | 0    |
| Clinton    | 7  | 0    |
| Trinity    | 7  | 6    |
| Pontiac    | 0  | 19   |
| Chiddix    | 24 | 19   |

## FROSH-SOPH RECORD

| OPPONENT    | WE | THEY |
|-------------|----|------|
| LeRoy       | 25 | 7    |
| Chatsworth  | 13 | 0    |
| Bloomington | 0  | 6    |
| Clinton     | 15 | 0    |
| Lincoln     | 14 | 18   |
| Trinity     | 14 | 0    |
| Pontiac     | 6  | 20   |



UPPER LEFT: Jack Iungerich skirts the end against Normal's Chiddix Junior High team and-- LOWER LEFT: then goes over for the touchdown.





FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Coach Butt, Dan Zenor, Ted Sorrell, Dave Nierstheimer, Roger Doman, Howard Meissner. ROW 2: Todd McNutt, mgr., Steve

Adams, Tom Taulbee, Bernie Lewis, Steve Lovell, George Meisenbach, mgr.

## Frosh-Soph Cagers Place 2nd in Tournament

What's in the future for basketball at U-High? If frosh-soph teams are any indication, U-High is destined for winning years. Bouncing back from an early season slump when they lost six games in a row, the Pioneers went on to win nine of their last twelve games. The junior Pioneers ended with an overall record of 12-10 and a 6-4 Corn Belt record.

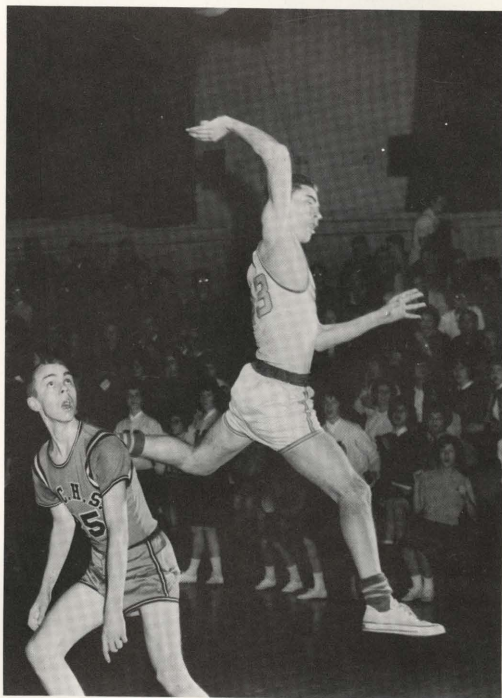
With the shooting of Ted Sorrell and Jerry West, the ball handling and passing of Dan Zenor and Roger Doman, and the rebounding of Bernie Lewis and Tom Taulbee, the Green and Gold have a very promising future. Two more years of hard work and development could bring winning seasons to U-High.

The Pioneers topped their season off by bringing home the second place trophy in the Hartsburg-Emden sophomore tournament.

Other members of Coach Butt's team included Howard Meissner, Steve Adams, Dave Nierstheimer, Bob Hayden, Jesse Allen, and Steve Lovell.

### FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT    | WE | THEY               |    |    |
|-------------|----|--------------------|----|----|
|             |    | Clinton            | 47 | 42 |
| Danvers     | 46 | 32 Trinity         | 54 | 45 |
| Woodruff    | 55 | 42 Normal          | 65 | 61 |
| Tremont     | 56 | 46 Clinton         | 40 | 38 |
| LeRoy       | 44 | 38 Pontiac         | 42 | 46 |
| Morton      | 50 | 40 Washington      | 60 | 61 |
| Trinity     | 42 | 39 Hartsburg-Emden |    |    |
| Bloomington | 39 | 33                 |    |    |
| Monmouth    | 49 | 42 Mason City      | 61 | 57 |
| Pontiac     | 51 | 32 Washington      | 48 | 40 |
| Bloomington | 49 | 37 DeMack          | 54 | 49 |
| Washington  | 51 | 47 New Holland-    |    |    |
| Normal      | 44 | 37 Middletown      | 38 | 47 |



Roger Doman goes flying in the frosh-soph game with the young Ironmen.

# Two Wins over Normal,

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT              | WE | THEY |
|-----------------------|----|------|
| Danvers               | 65 | 48   |
| Woodruff              | 49 | 62   |
| Tremont               | 45 | 64   |
| LeRoy                 | 57 | 43   |
| Morton                | 50 | 44   |
| Monticello Tournament |    |      |
| Rantoul               | 52 | 68   |
| Trinity               | 60 | 58   |
| Bloomington           | 35 | 47   |
| Monmouth              | 40 | 67   |
| Pontiac               | 44 | 53   |
| Bloomington           | 57 | 76   |
| Washington            | 40 | 58   |
| Normal                | 58 | 49   |
| Clinton               | 55 | 50   |
| Trinity               | 60 | 69   |
| Normal                | 57 | 62   |
| Clinton               | 78 | 55   |
| Pontiac               | 52 | 55   |
| Washington            | 60 | 80   |
| Regional Tournament   |    |      |
| Normal                | 63 | 59   |
| Chenoa                | 58 | 55   |
| Octavia               | 58 | 64   |

## CORN BELT STANDINGS

| TEAM       | W. | L. | PCT.  |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Washington | 10 | 0  | 1.000 |
| Trinity    | 6  | 4  | .600  |
| Pontiac    | 6  | 4  | .600  |
| U-High     | 4  | 6  | .400  |
| Normal     | 2  | 8  | .200  |
| Clinton    | 2  | 8  | .200  |

## INTERCITY STANDINGS

| TEAM        | W. | L. | PCT.  |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| Bloomington | 6  | 0  | 1.000 |
| Trinity     | 3  | 3  | .500  |
| U-High      | 2  | 4  | .333  |
| Normal      | 1  | 5  | .200  |

Gene Lee goes up for two more points in the win over Clinton's Maroons at McCormick Gym.



# Second in Regional Brightened Cage Season



**VARSITY BASKETBALL**-ROW 1: Alan Wade, Denny Steele, Jerry West, Richard Scholer, Ron Wall, Dan Zenor. ROW 2: Coach Metcalf, Jim Collie, Jim

Hodges, Gene Lee, Richard Cicciu, Jerry Specter, Ricky Wade.



Manager Todd McNutt distributes the rosin while Coach Metcalf talks to the boys.

A new coach, an improved record, double defeats of Normal, a triumph over Trinity, and the regional tournament final highlighted the 1961-62 varsity basketball season. A 9-13 over-all record and a 4-6 Corn Belt record were posted by the cagers. Both are the best a Pioneer basketball team has made since 1958.

The new coach, Robert Metcalf, came to U-High from Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn. The double wins over Normal came from a lot of determination and superior shooting. NCHS was humbled first at McCormick and then in the first game of the regional. Trinity went down in the final second when Ron Wall's 15-footer put the Pioneers ahead as the horn sounded. (That shot is pictured on the Athletics division page.) U-High played in the final game of the regional for the first time in seven years.

At the end of the season, six foot-five inch Gene Lee was named to the Corn Belt and Intercity first teams. Gene was also elected captain and most valuable player on the team. He had the best scoring average in both the Corn Belt and the Intercity. "He'll be hard to replace!" said Coach Metcalf.

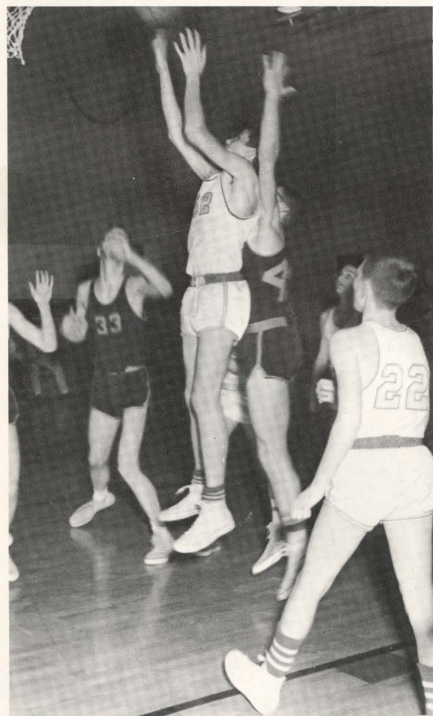
Other lettermen for the season were Rich Cicciu, Jim Hodges, Jerry Specter, Ricky Wade, Ron Wall, and Dan Zenor.

# Freshmen Marked Up a 12-3 Record



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Tom Jacobs, John Baker, Mark Lantz, David Greeness, David Brown, Bob Hayden, George Meisenbach, mgr. ROW 2: Coach

Patton, Mike Legg, Dave Reeves, Jerry Bacon, Bernie Lewis, Tom Taulbee, Steve Lovell, Jesse Allen, Coach Carroll.



Bernie Lewis jumps for a close-in shot.

Proving that math teachers can step outside their special field and do other things well too, Mr. Conrad Carroll coached the freshman cagers to another winning season. The frosh won 12 and lost three. Bloomington, Trinity, and Chiddix were responsible for the losses, but the Pioneers defeated all three once.

Bernie Lewis, Steve Lovell, and Tom Taulbee paced the team in scoring. Taulbee had 163 points for a 10.9 average. Lovell averaged 9.9 points a game, and Lewis followed with 9.4. The same three boys also led the team in rebounding.

A new attraction this year at the freshman games was the freshman cheerleading squad.

## FRESHMAN RECORD

| OPPONENT    | WE | THEY |
|-------------|----|------|
| Heyworth    | 47 | 29   |
| Bloomington | 32 | 27   |
| Lexington   | 43 | 38   |
| Trinity     | 44 | 46   |
| Ellsworth   | 63 | 43   |
| Chiddix     | 56 | 67   |
| Downs       | 39 | 33   |
| Pontiac     | 46 | 34   |
| Bloomington | 36 | 40   |
| Trinity     | 34 | 30   |
| Clinton     | 67 | 38   |
| Pontiac     | 44 | 41   |
| Clinton     | 60 | 45   |
| Washington  | 48 | 37   |
| Chiddix     | 56 | 43   |



# Spectators Flocked To See the Matmen

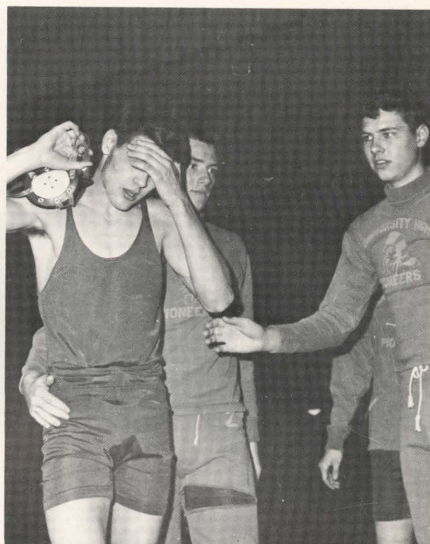
'Pin him, pin him!'' This cry and others bounced around the walls of Metcalf gym at every home wrestling meet this year as the fans flocked to the meets to make wrestling truly a spectator sport.

The squad, under the direction of Dr. Arley Gillett, finished the season with a 6-5 dual meet record and a second place in the first annual Corn Belt meet. Donn Bey, Andy Honn, Larry Lonney, and Steve Mower won individual championships.

U-High garnered 49 points in the district for a fourth place. Jay Gillett, Bey, and Honn won firsts and the right to go to the sectional, where Gillett took a third place and Bey won fourth.

## VARSITY WRESTLING

| OPPONENT        | WE | THEY |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Bloomington     | 17 | 36   |
| Tremont         | 16 | 30   |
| Normal          | 22 | 24   |
| Bloomington     | 15 | 29   |
| Normal          | 27 | 15   |
| Lincoln         | 29 | 19   |
| Trinity         | 29 | 19   |
| Stephen Decatur | 28 | 23   |
| Ottawa          | 20 | 28   |
| Morton          | 40 | 8    |
| Trinity         | 26 | 22   |



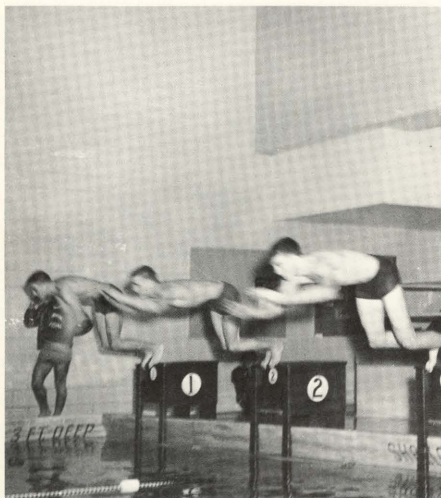
Ron Lemme and Bill Karlock congratulate Steve Mower after a hard-fought match.



WRESTLING—ROW 1: Garen Waddell, Donn Bey, Andy Honn, Jay Gillett, Larry Lonney, Roger Marlow. ROW 2: Steve Mower, Myron Kieseewetter, Dick Ashbrook, Ron Lemme, Dave Boaz, Bill Karlock. ROW 3:

Coach Gillett, Tom Honn, John Peaks, North Shirley, Dave Mette, Richard Hurst, Charles Clem, Owen Streeper, Eddie Deutsch.

# Swimmers End Season With 5-5 Record



The big splash! Swimmers take off at Metcalf pool.

Coach Archie Harris says the swimming team is all wet. While he may be right literally, he's all wrong figuratively.

For the size of our school as compared with that of our competitors, the team has done well, with a record of five wins and five losses. Out of 16 schools in the district swimming contest, U-High placed fourth.

Although the team is losing four seniors, Al Sherer, Herb Honn, Dave Conklin, and Bary Marquardt, the underclassmen will be able to fill their places.

Outstanding was Bill Soper, who set records in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle events at the district meet and went on to the state meet.

## SWIMMING RECORD

| OPPONENT             | WE | THEY |
|----------------------|----|------|
| Peoria Central       | 42 | 53   |
| Urbana               | 36 | 59   |
| Streator             | 49 | 46   |
| Thornton Frac. South | 54 | 41   |
| Streator             | 74 | 21   |
| Pekin                | 52 | 43   |
| Bloomington          | 35 | 60   |
| Champaign            | 34 | 61   |
| Springfield Lanphier | 81 | 14   |
| Bloomington          | 35 | 60   |



SWIMMING—ROW 1: Tom Miller, Brock Butt, Dan Hale, Steve Irwin, Herb Honn, Mark Hubbard. ROW 2: Clyde Coombs, Al Sherer, Dave Conklin, Ted Sands, Bary

Marquardt, Bill Soper, Neal Prince, Eric Fruin, Jack Iungerich.



# "Ask Not If We Won or Lost. . . "(We Lost)

It was a rough season for the linksmen. The enthusiastic golf team found that they could only come away from the greens as victors once. That was when they defeated Clinton. The other eleven dual meets were lost.

Coached by Mr. Carroll, the golfers placed fifth out of six teams in the Corn Belt meet and fourth out of (you guessed it) four teams in the Intercity.

Things may go better next year, however, as only two senior lettermen are graduating--Dave Mette and Bary Marquardt. Other lettermen were Mike Cox, Roger Wolff, and Mark Hubbard. John Atkinson, Dennis Soebbing, Roger Marlow, and Steve Irwin rounded out the squad.

When asked for the dual meet scores, Coach Carroll grimaced and said, "Oh, don't put the scores in; the record's bad enough." So we won't.



Bary Marquardt displays his championship form.



GOLF--Left to right: Steve Irwin, Mark Hubbard, John Atkinson, Dave Mette, Roger Wolff, Mike Cox.

# Best Season in Decade for Baseballers



BASEBALL—ROW 1: Jim Holderby, Ron Wall, Denny Steele, Al Wade, Steve Struck, Jim Van Horn, Gary Walden, Bill Soper, Richard Scholer. ROW 2: Coach Scott, Denny Whitworth, Al Sherer, Jerry Spector, Denny Simmons, Dave Nierstheimer, Jerry West, Mark Johnson, George Meisenbach, mgr.



Lefty Denny Simmons takes a practice pitch.

The baseball team, under Coach Jim Scott, enjoyed its finest season in a decade. The Pioneers compiled a season's record of 10-6-1, losing to Normal High for the third time this year in the district tournament.

The young U-High team had a solid lineup throughout the season. Denny Simmons, lefty pitcher-first baseman, led the team in hitting with an average over .400 to lead the Corn Belt and Intercity.

Simmons and Senior Al Sherer were the stalwarts of the pitching staff. Big Denny sported a 4-1 record while Sherer won four, lost three, and tied one. Sherer lost some tough, close games, but still ended up with a respectable record.

## BASEBALL RECORD

| OPPONENT    | WE | THEY |
|-------------|----|------|
| Morton      | 3  | 3    |
| Danvers     | 9  | 8    |
| Danvers     | 18 | 7    |
| Normal      | 7  | 10   |
| Trinity     | 9  | 0    |
| Pontiac     | 10 | 4    |
| Washington  | 7  | 1    |
| Clinton     | 9  | 6    |
| Bloomington | 3  | 7    |
| Clinton     | 5  | 3    |
| Normal      | 1  | 12   |
| Trinity     | 3  | 2    |
| Pontiac     | 2  | 0    |
| Washington  | 5  | 0    |
| District    |    |      |
| Lexington   | 10 | 0    |
| Normal      | 3  | 13   |
| Bloomington | 1  | 4    |



# Mr. Butts Was "Real Tickled" over Track

With a lot of hard work and plenty of patience, the track team produced a record which made its coach, Mr. Butts, say, "I'm real tickled."

The cindermen made a flying start with their victory in a triangular meet with Saybrook-Arrowsmith and LeRoy. The Pioneers lost the next two meets, one to Clinton by onll one point. Splitting their last two dual meets, the Pioneers, led by the weightmen, made good showings in the Normal Relays and the Delavan Carnival before taking second in the Corn Belt and third in the Intercity.

Jim Hodges made impressive improvement during the season, climaxing his work by hurling to a fifth place in the state meet and breaking the school record for the third time this season. His top toss was 153 feet, 10 inches.

## TRACK RECORD

| OPPONENT           | WE             | THEY |
|--------------------|----------------|------|
| LeRoy and Saybrook | 64             | 21   |
| Clinton            | 58             | 47   |
| Tremont            | 49             | 59   |
| Pontiac            | 59½            | 58½  |
| Bloomington        | 33             | 90   |
| Normal Relays      | 6th in Class B |      |
| Delavan Carnival   | 16th out of 47 |      |
| Corn Belt Meet     | 2nd            |      |
| Intercity Meet     | 3rd            |      |

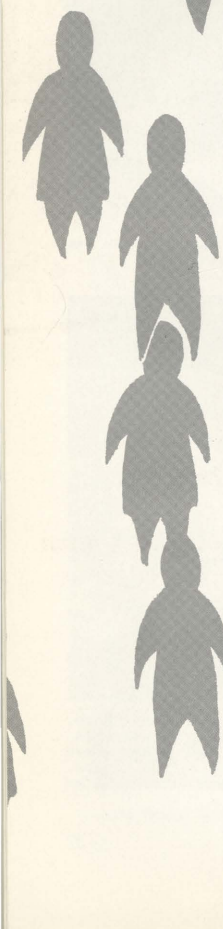


Junior Jim Hodges went to the state with this discus throwing form and placed fifth.



TRACK—ROW 1: Ron Miller, John Baker, Fred Gehrt, Rex Lewnfield, Dick Templeton, Mike Legg, Tom Taulbee, Brock Butt, Bob Hayden, Bill Karlock, Charles Clem. ROW 2: Jay Gillett, Dave Riddle, Frank Jarke, Myron Kieseewetter, Walt Mittelstaedt, Dave Evans, North Shirley. ROW 3: Andy Honn, Coach Butt, Jack Jungerich, Voyde White, Jerry Bacon, Bob Wenzel,

Rusty Mitzner, Jim Hodges, Gene Lee, Neal Prince, Tedd Sands, Dave Boaz, Bob Bigger, John Arnold, John Peaks, Coach Patton. ROW 4: Todd McNutt, Dave Conklin, Dan Chrisman, Jeff Neal, Clyde Coombs, Roger Doman, Howard Meissner, Rogers Freedlund, Dan Zenor.







People teaching...the cute student teacher...the impossible physics test...  
the co-rec volleyball game...the grain-perfect garment...the perpendicular bisector  
of a line...the prepositional phrase...je vous aime...people teaching...

# faculty

# Our Able Office and Administrative Staff



Dr. Robert G. Bone  
President, ISNU

Miss Huggins and Mr. Legg help Dr. Lovelass keep things running smoothly. Dr. Bone heads "the whole works."



Dr. Harry D. Lovelass, Principal



Louise Moore, Mrs. Hilda Efford, Sharon Patterson--Office Staff



# Miss Shea Retires after 35 Years Service

"Stick out your tongue. Here, hold this thermometer. Did you have a cold? Take this excuse." These words are familiar to every U-High student, for they are used by Miss Grace Shea, school nurse.

Miss Shea came to the university as a health instructor and nurse in 1927.

Along with being a busy school nurse, Miss Shea has also taken a real interest in the students. In 1936 she helped to start the first home nursing course offered to U-High students. The course was continued for several years and then was incorporated as a six-week unit in the home economics program. This unit was discontinued when Metcalf was moved to the new building. Miss Shea also helped to organize a chapter of the Future Nurses of America, sponsoring the club until it was discontinued in 1957.

On August 31, 1962, Miss Shea will retire from the staff of the university. The students of Metcalf and U-High wish Miss Shea much happiness in her years of retirement.

U-High moved ahead this year under the guidance of the administration. Dr. Lovelass watched over us as we moved from class to class, Mr. Legg issued his usual number of tardy slips, and Miss Huggins filled out the numerous program cards. Dr. and Mrs. Bone joined us frequently at our dances, plays, and games. We appreciate the help and assistance the administration so willingly gives us.



Miss Grace Shea, School Nurse

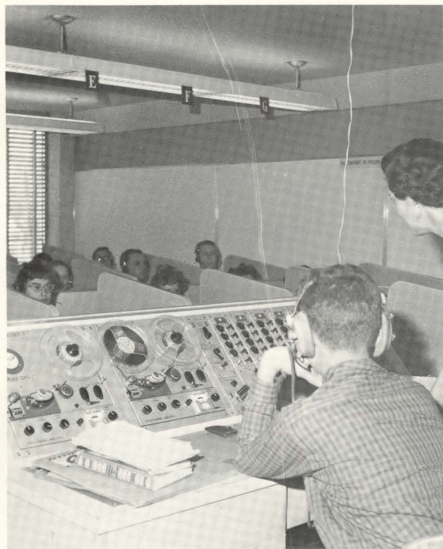
Mrs. Winifred Metzler, Librarian



Louie Kaiser, Roy Crum, Tim Sabin--Maintenance Men



# Russian, German Added to Language Dept.



Students used the language laboratory in their study of French with Mrs. Mini.

The best way to tell a secret around U-High is to say it in a foreign language. The only trouble is that about everyone else knows a language other than English too.

One hundred eighty two students are taking French, Spanish, Latin, or one of the two new languages this year, Russian and German.

The foreign language laboratory, new to U-High this year, encourages a student to read more extensively as it broadens his reading skills in a language. The thirty-booth laboratory is equipped with commercial text-related tapes for all languages offered in U-High.

As the demand for scientists trained in Russian and German has increased, so has the demand for the subjects in U-High and ISNU increased. As a result, a class in each was taught this year. Dr. Luxenburg, who taught French in U-High two years ago, returned to the staff as the Russian teacher. Mr. Pfabel, who is new this year, teaches German, his native tongue.

Although the cliché, "Latin is a language, dead as dead can be. First it killed the Romans, and now it's killing me," brings an ill-concealed smile of approval to many students' faces, Latin is the second most popular language in U-High. Mr. Smithner, who replaced Dr. Connell in Latin and teaches one class in French, defends Latin as a help in the study of English.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Miss Mercedes Oberlender, Spanish; Miss Helen Chiles, Latin. ROW 2: Mr. Eric Smithner, French and Latin;

Mrs. Louise Mini, French; Dr. Norman Luxenburg, Russian; Mr. Wolfgang Pfabel, German.



# Parmantie, Fielding Added to English Dept.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—ROW 1: Mr. Peter Parmantie, English II; Miss Grace Hiler, English I; Mr. Donald Templeton, English III, Pre-college Grammar, Journalism; Dr. Victor Gimmesstad, head, ISNU English

department. ROW 2: Mr. Richard Newby, English II and IV; Mrs. Eileane Fielding, English III; Miss Ruth Stroud, English I and IV; Mr. Robert Brome, English I, III, IV; Miss Ruth Huggins, English I.



Journalism class works on its semester exam—putting out an issue of the Clarionette.

An increase in good spelling by U-High students can be attributed to a fairly new set of high school aptitude tests.

These tests, the Differential Aptitude tests, are designed not only to help the individual student plan his future education but also to help the entire school find any weaknesses in its curriculum. The scores of the tests taken prior to 1960 pointed out that U-High students had fallen down in spelling. What was the natural reaction of a progressive English staff? Nothing less than a decidedly greater emphasis on spelling drill and tests.

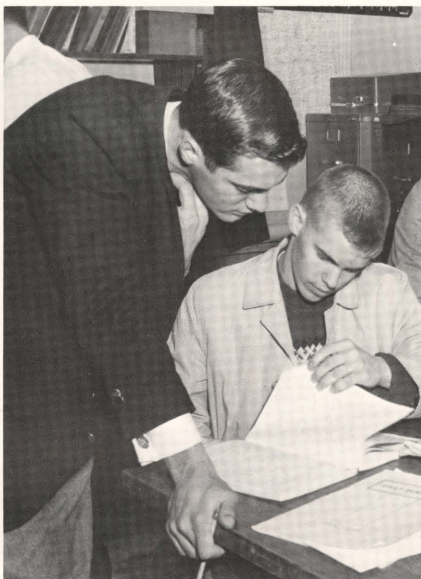
Spelling, however, isn't the only area of emphasis. Within the past few years, there has been an intensification or strengthening of all areas of English. According to Mr. Templeton, who teaches journalism and pre-college grammar, this is due to "a realization that communication is just as important to our welfare as science and math."

Along with the changing facade of English standards, the members of the faculty itself have changed this year. Mrs. Eileane Fielding is teaching English III classes in place of Miss Verna Hoyman, who is now teaching ISNU classes only. Dr. Ted Almy, now assistant to the ISNU dean and vice president, has been replaced by Mr. Peter Parmantie as English II teacher.

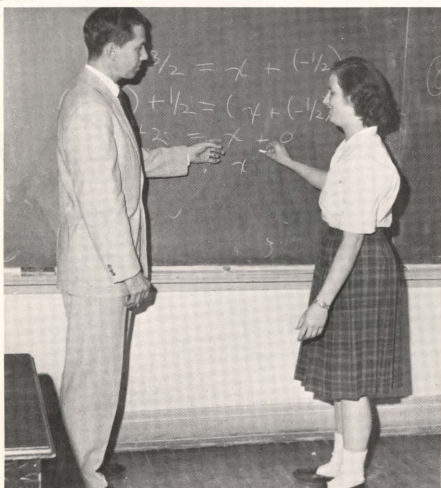
# Big Change in Math Teaching--Modern Math



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT-Miss Adrian Baucom, Algebra; Mr. Lynn Brown, Algebra and Geometry; Mr. Conrad Carroll, General Math, Algebra, and Geometry; Mr. Albert Eckert, Algebra and General Math.



Mike Legg gets help with one of those modern math problems from his student teacher, Mr. Torrey.



Another moment and she'll know what x equals. Mr. Brown instructs Grace Harwood in algebra.

"Man, this modern math is really getting me down. Why did they have to spring this on me when I was just getting used to traditional math?"

"This new math is great! For once we're learning not only what to do but why we're doing it."

These comments express the controversy brought to math students this year by the big thing in the math department--modern math. Started by a school study group at Yale University, but developed by mathematics professors all over the country, this new approach to mathematics is rapidly spreading to all grade levels throughout the United States. The basic approach is one of reasoning and development to arrive at an answer. The money for developing the program was put up by the National Science Foundation.

U-High's adoption of the program brought some headaches to the students and a shock to the student teachers who had never been confronted with the approach before. After years of the traditional "2 plus 2 equals 4," it was quite a transition to be thrown into a world of inequalities and developmental reasoning.



# New Texts, Equipment, Methods for Science

Boyle's Law, transmutation, photosynthesis, diffusion, capacitor, magnetic field, and potential difference are a few terms which are being taught to U-High students by our eight science teachers. These men have brought a wealth of scientific knowledge to U-High. They obtained their education at such impressive institutions as Harvard, Bradley, University of Wisconsin, and Illinois State Normal University.

Physics, chemistry, elementary biology, experimental biology, and freshman science are all offered during the academic year. Field biology and advanced chemistry are offered in the summer. Besides being interesting, these courses have an added attraction--field trips. The physics classes travel to Allis Chalmers in Springfield, chemistry classes to Keystone Steel & Wire Co. in Feoria, elementary biology and freshman classes to the museums in Chicago and experimental biology to the botanical gardens in St. Louis.



Susan Underwood, Chandler Parkay, Anna Bates, and Susan Pilant make use of the microscopes.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT--Dr. DeVerne Dalluge, Chemistry and Physics; Mr. Harold Moore, Biology; Mr.

Orrin Mizer, Biology; Mr. John Carlock, Biology; Mr. George Warren, Science.

# Business, Home Ec. Staffs Boast All Women



BUSINESS EDUCATION, HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS—  
ROW 1: Mrs. Margaret Bradford, Home Ec. II, III, Family Living; Mrs. Helen Benjamin, Typing, General Business; Dr. Doris Crank, Typing III, Office

Practice; Mrs. Donnette Jackson, Typing, Consumer Economics; Mrs. Charlotte Upton, Home Ec. I, II; Mrs. Norene Kurth, Shorthand I, II, Bookkeeping.

Stop! Don't tear that up! It's not scribbling; it's shorthand. U-High shorthand and bookkeeping classes are instructed by Mrs. Norene Kurth, a new addition to the business faculty. Another new person in the department this year was Mrs. Donnette Jackson, who replaced Mr. Brubeck while he worked on his doctor's degree at Colorado State University. All business teachers at U-High agree that there are wide opportunities in the business field. The future looks bright for U-High business students.

Ummm--smell that! Walking down U-High's halls, one often catches the tantalizing aromas drifting from the home economics room. Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Upton guide U-High girls in learning the arts of home economics. Among the courses offered are cooking, sewing, home managing, and family living. Taking a home economics course isn't all work. While developing skills, home economics provides an informal atmosphere, giving the girls a chance to develop lasting friendships. Trips, such as the one to the woolen mill in Lacon, broaden knowledge and add to the pleasure of being a home economics student at U-High.



UPPER LEFT: Happy typists concentrate on improving skills. LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Bradford explains an unusual point to her Family Living class.



# Social Studies, Psychology, Geography



**SOCIAL STUDIES, PSYCHOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENTS**-Dr. Kermit Laidig, Geography; Miss Frances Alexander, U. S. History; Mr. Charles Gray,

Government and World History; Dr. Barton Kelly, Psychology; Miss Alice Eikenberry, U. S. History and Civics.

"He seems to be a hypochondriac."

"No, no, his symptoms plainly show he's a 'schiz.'"

"Maybe he's just a plain old kook."

If you feel certain you would add such an unintelligent comment to this conversation as the third person, don't feel inferior. Psychology students are trying to learn these and similar terms.

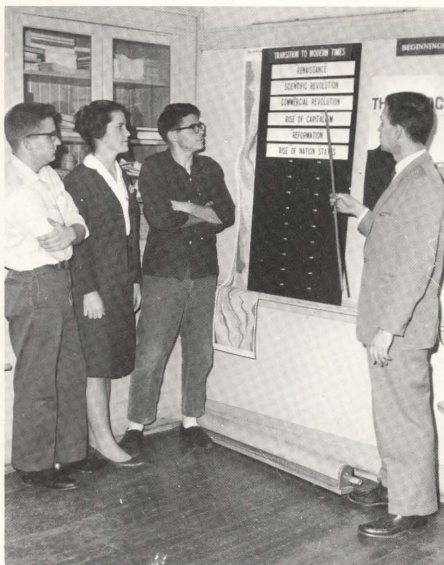
World history students this year are being treated to new devices. A cardboard teaching machine for the use of programmed material is a recent addition to the class's equipment. Another of Mr. Gray's inventions is a peg board which he uses to outline major areas of study.

Government students received a dose of practical politics by hearing political speeches by such well-known speakers as Senators Dirksen and Douglas.

Aptitude, interest, and intelligence tests help vocational civics students choose their future occupations. Students in civics augmented their economic knowledge by a film-strip, pamphlets, and a "World Week" series.

Relief maps, globes, and fossils aid students in their study of geography.

U.S. History students again mobbed the librarians after school every day for supplementary material. Films, recordings, and panel discussions provided extra material in the classroom.



Mr. Gray points out the six movements which brought the transition to modern times.

# Artists Find Outlets in Speech, Music, Art



ART, MUSIC, AND SPEECH DEPARTMENTS—ROW 1: Dr. John Ferrell, Choruses; Mr. Raymond Fischer, Advanced Speech. ROW 2: Mr. Edwin Niemi, Art; Mr.

Lowell Kuntz, Orchestra; Mr. Roy Beck, Speech and Dramatics. Not Pictured—Mr. Robert Whited, Band.



Miss Allen illustrates her recent trip to Europe with postcards at a Thespian meeting.

“1, 2, 3, let’s go . . . Who’s chewing gum? Now 1, 2, 3 . . . Who said that?”

Yes, it was another eventful year for teachers and students of the music department. Girls’ chorus contained forty-five voices, as did the mixed chorus. For the first time in many years there was a balance in the number of girls and boys. Dr. Ferrell, new to U-High, led the chorus, Mr. Kuntz the orchestra, and Mr. Whited took charge of the band. In the fall the members of these three organizations had a party at which they had a treasure hunt and refreshments.

Of course there were the music contests in which many U-High students participated. Charlene Peithman, Mary Ann Watkins, Jane Gleisner, Steve Mower, and Jim Bliss represented U-High in the all-state concert.

Mr. Fischer and Mr. Beck again headed U-High’s speech department. Elementary speech, a required course, and advanced speech and dramatics are offered. The text for speech classes was changed this year, and more team teaching was used.

Mr. Niemi, our lone art teacher, taught Art I, II, and III. Although no text is used, numerous reference materials are incorporated in the study of art. The art classes made their annual trip to the Art Institute of Chicago again this year.



# Seven Ind. Arts Courses Offered Students



A student teacher points out bulletin board material to his agriculture class.

Not only does University High pace downstate high schools in offering a wide variety of foreign languages and science courses, but U-High also has an extensive industrial arts and agriculture curriculum.

Metalworking, woodworking, mechanical drawing, graphic arts, electricity, general shop, driver training, field crops, animal husbandry and farm management are offered to students.

Industrial arts and agriculture courses keep students healthy as the various subjects are taught in North Hall, at the farm, and in the Industrial Arts building, as well as in the U-High building, and lots of running is necessary to keep the tardy slips down.

Many members of these two faculties also teach college classes. As students of U-High, we should consider ourselves fortunate to be able to take advantage of being a part of ISNU in this way.



**INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENTS-**  
Dr. John Johnston, Electricity; Mr. Leven Dowdall, General Shop; Mr. Claude Bell, Woodworking, Mechanical Drawing; Mr. Max Honn, Graphic Arts; Mr.

Francis Kenel, Driver Education; Mr. Willard McCarthy, Metalwork. Not Pictured--Mr. Thomas Douglass and Mr. John Green, Agriculture.

# "Energetic" Is the Word for P.E. Staff



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT-Mr. Robert Metcalf, Mr. Jimmy Scott, Miss Barbara Sailors, Mr. Jack Butt, Miss Ruth Bird.



Kathy Marlow takes advantage of the opportunities to become physically fit in girls' P.E. class.

Oh, those tri-weekly walks to Cook Hall! In zero weather the jaunts were not too pleasant, but we knew that they were necessary to keep our bodies in top condition. U-High gym instructors worked hard to present us with a variety of activities.

President Kennedy's plea to stress physical fitness in the schools was acknowledged by our P.E. staff. The General Motor Ability Test and a physical fitness test were used to help students determine their physical fitness.

Girls' Athletic Association was replaced this year by an intramural program of basketball, volleyball, and gymnastics in which ninety girls participated. Inter-hour and inter-class tournaments were held in volleyball.

An intramural program was also established for interested boys. The boys met for basketball games every Saturday morning. About twenty boys took advantage of this program.

Although we often groaned about taking those showers, we realized we were fortunate in having such a well-equipped P.E. department.



# Faculty Interested in New U High Too

Faculty meetings were occupied with decisions about the new U-High building. Dr. Ralph Smith, director of radio and television for ISNU, spoke at one meeting on TV facilities and procedures for TV observations.

Other topics for discussion included student teaching, the testing program, and student conduct.



Mr. Templeton, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Gray made small talk at Honor Society initiation.



Mrs. Upton serves Dr. Johnston at the faculty tea.



Dr. Lovelass led the faculty meeting. Mr. Kelly, Mr. Gray, and Mrs. Efford listened interestedly.







People classified...the boy who told "cheap charlie" jokes...the girls who flirted...  
the loyalty to a class sponsor...the "spazzes"...the clowns...the good citizens...  
the brains...the mighty seniors...people classified...

# classes

# Seniors Found the Last Year Was the Best



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-Dave Mette, vice-president; Nancy Washburn, treasurer; Jane Ryburn, secretary; Dave Doman, president.



The Best. That's the only way to describe the senior year. It started with a hectic registration, and we felt like pro's filling out those little registration cards for the fourth and (thank heavens!) last September. As proof of our seniority, we gave a cool senior assembly, which showed the freshmen what to expect in high school. We tromped all other classes in the clothing drive and gave what WE thought was one of the funniest class plays in years.

But whatever we were doing, our class was always characterized by one thing--we had fun. We had fun at impromptu senior parties and fun twisting in the lounge. We had fun even when our class sponsor, whom we dearly love, was bawling us out. The friendships we've made in our journey through high school will always be remembered.

LEFT: A mob of seniors awaited their cues in the senior assembly. BELOW: Ruth Baker, Julie Pfister, and Kay Yoder tried out the twist.





GARY ANDERSON

RICHARD LAWRENCE  
ASHBROOK

JOHN ATKINSON



RUTH ELLEN BAKER

DAVID BIGGER

MARY FRANCES BISCHOFF



JAMES I. BLISS

DAVID BOAZ

JANET APPS BRIGGS



## Class of '62

Caught! Dick Ashbrook (standing) was still in all his "goop" as Rusty Mitzner and Ron Lemme tried to remove theirs.



ROBERT BRIGGS

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PATSY BYERLINE

JANICE MARIE CARY

ELAINE CASEY



DAN CHRISMAN

GLORIA CHUNG

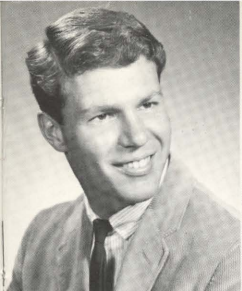
TAYLOR CISCO

## Seniors

Seniors (and members of other classes) dance at an all-school party in the lounge. Notice our senior class president in right corner.



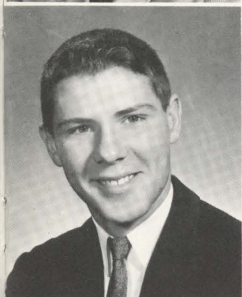




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RONALD CRUTCHER

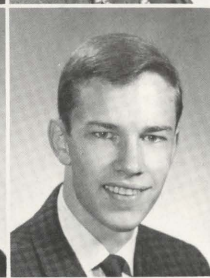
DAVID ALAN DOMAN



EDWIN ALBERT DORAN

PATRICIA JEAN  
DRUMMOND

KAREN SUE DUNHAM



JANE GLEISNER

JACK HALL

THOM HARDY

## Class of '62

Bob Wenzel and Jim Twining, two notable seniors, enjoy clowning around in the art room.



LESLIE DEAN HAYDEN

JESSE HERRING

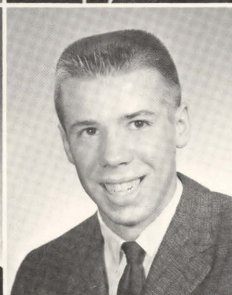
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SUSAN STEVENS HODGE

ANDREW L. HONN

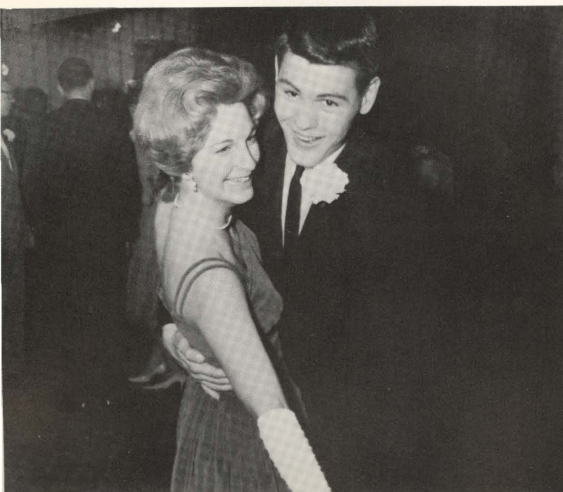
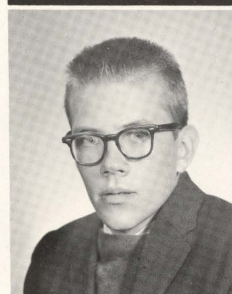
HERB HONN



BOB HUMENICK

SUZANNE HYDE

BARBARA JOHNSON



## Seniors

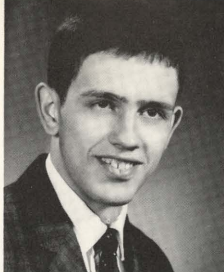
Stephanie White and Steve Mower laugh as they bend at the Winter Formal.



VICTOR JURGELAS

STEVEN JOSEPH  
KOPFENHOEFER

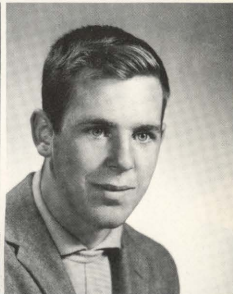
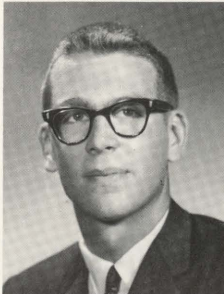
FAT LEAVY



GENE L. LEE

RONALD D. LEMME

LARRY LONNEY



KATHIE MARLOW

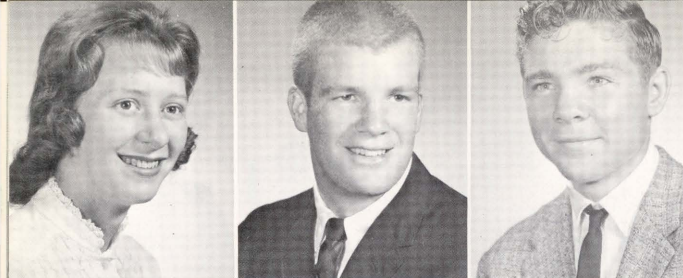
BARY L. MARQUARDT

DAVE METTE



## Class of '62

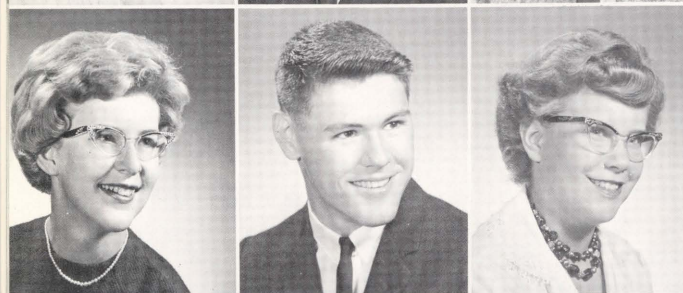
Jim Twining embraces "Baby" while riding a senior homeroom float.



GLENDA JEAN MILLER

JOHN MITZNER

FRANK WILLIS MOORE



KAREN MOORE

STEVEN ALAN MOWER

SHARON KAY OLSON



SUSAN PEAKS

JULIET HELEN PFISTER

EARL PHILLIPS

## Seniors

"But I can't!" says Rusty Mitzner to Jim Twining and Dennis Soebbing in a scene from "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."



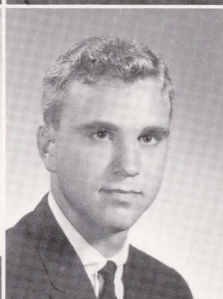




JACK POTTER

OMAR RILETT

JANE RYBURN



SHERY SUE SCHEETS

SUSIE SCOULLER

ALFRED D. SHERER JR.



DENTON SIMMONS

CURTIS L. SNOW

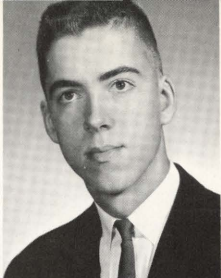
J. ROBERT SNYDER

## Class of '62

"They'd better not gyp us out of first place again," say Mary Ann Watkins, Nancy Washburn, Phyllis Thomson, Karen Moore, and Kay Yoder as they slave on a senior float.



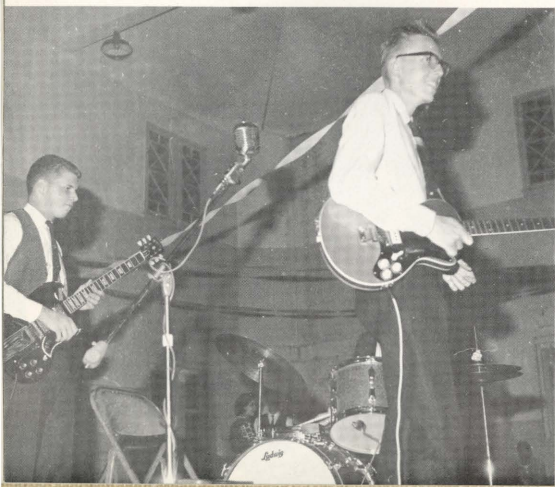
DENNIS R. SOEBBING  
BARBARA JEAN SOFER  
JERRY SPECTOR



JUDITH ELLEN  
STUBBLEFIELD  
SUSAN SYCLE  
PHYLLIS ANN THOMSON



RICHARD TUDOR  
JAMES TWINING  
RICHARD WALKINGTON



## More Seniors

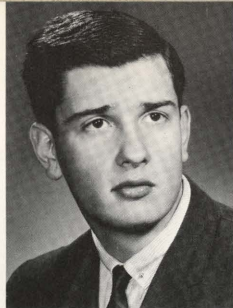
Gary Hardwick and Orval Yarger 'rock it up' at an all-school party.



JAMES W. WALTER

NANCY VIRGINIA  
WASHBURN

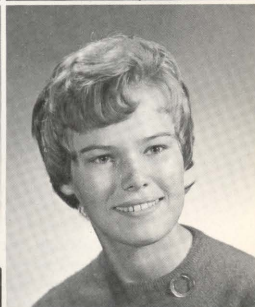
MARY ANN FRANCES  
WATKINS



ROBERT J. WENZEL

SHARLYN KAY WEST

LINDA JO WHEELER



STEPHANIE ANN WHITE

PAGE WILCOX

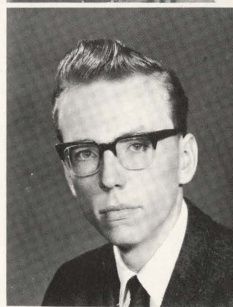
SUSAN KAY WISE



ORVAL J. YARGER

KAY MARIE YODER

LEITHA KATHRYN YOUNG



# Philpot, Coombs, Arends, Spear, Bunn...



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Clyde Coombs, vice-president; Sally Spear, treasurer; Sally Arends, secretary; Carol Bunn, selling chairman; Frank

Philpot, president; Jill Hurlless, assistant selling chairman.

Making enough money for an elaborate junior-senior prom, with enough left over for a successful senior year, kept members of the class jumping at football games, basketball games, and at noon hour. The work was hard, but this year's selling chairman kept things organized

and moving, and the money rolled in.

This year's class play, "You Can't Take It with You," required plenty of hard work on everyone's part, but even Mr. Beck, after his traditional pre-opening night nervous breakdown, admitted that it was a success.



Janet Adams  
Sally Arends  
Ginny Bach  
Ginger Banks  
Anna Bates  
Donn Bey

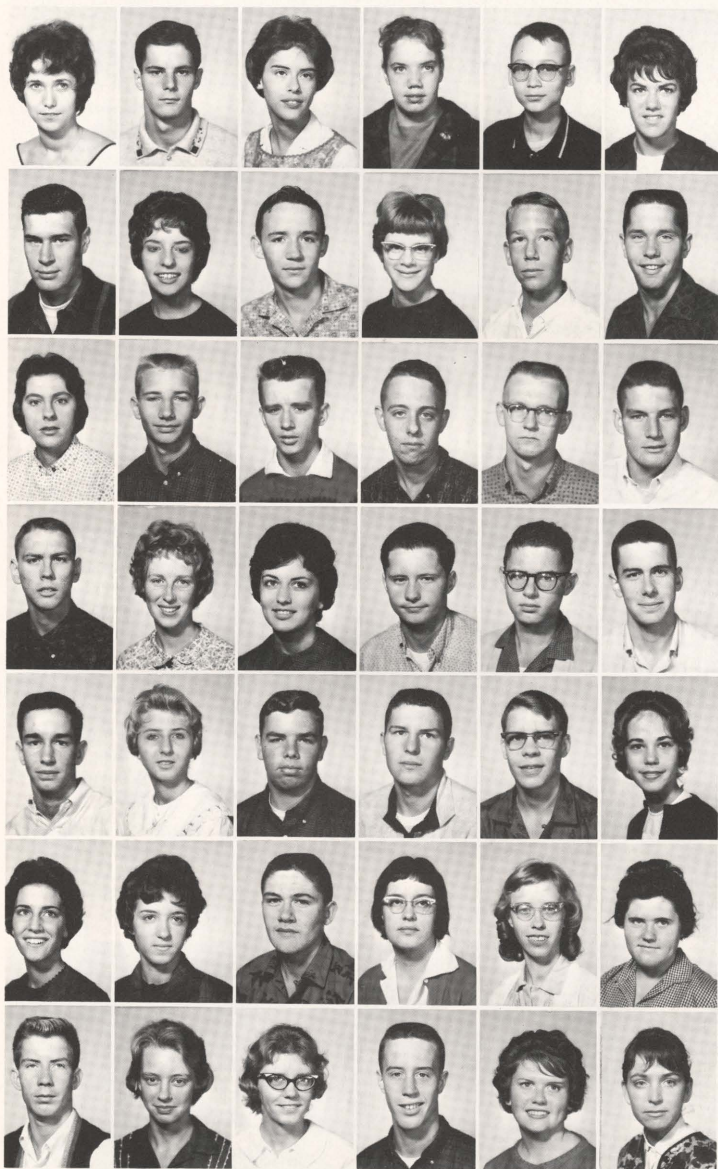
Sally Bland  
Steve Bloomfield  
Paul Britt  
Jim Brown  
Mark Brown  
Don Bullerman

Carol Bunn  
Cheryl Bunn  
Dee Bunting  
Sherry Butt  
Rich Calhoon  
Linda Cary

Karen Charles  
Rich Ciccio  
Howard Clem  
Myretta Cohoon  
Jim Collie  
Clyde Coombs



# Led Juniors to Financial Gains



Carol Cox  
Ed Cummings  
Marcia Curby  
Diane DeVault  
David Drake  
Nancy Ensign

Frank Esch  
Emily Evans  
Mike Evans  
Ann Fisher  
Scott Foreman  
Eric Fruin

Mary Ann Gerike  
Jay Gillett  
Lloyd Griffin  
Ron Hamilton  
Dave Hand  
Jim Hodges

Jim Holderby  
Karen Hotchkiss  
Jill Hurless  
Richard Hurst  
Vern Icenogle  
Steve Irwin

Mark Johnson  
Phyllis Johnson  
Steve Johnson  
Myron Kiesewetter  
Craig King  
Donna Kirby

Charity Lee  
Stella Lewis  
Richard Macy  
Barbara Manahan  
Nancy McCannon  
Bernadine Meeker

Ron Merritt  
Wanda Miller  
Kathy Mundy  
Jeff Neal  
Mary Fern Olson  
Chandler Parkay

# Juniors — Class of '63



Jackie Patterson  
Charlene Peithman  
Frank Allen Philpot  
Betty Phipps  
Janet Prosser  
Sharon Raydon



David Riddle  
Janis Rine  
Susan Salowitz  
Tedd Sands  
Gregg Schiffbauer  
Richard Scholer



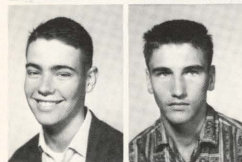
Karlita Schuth  
Ralph Scott  
Ron Silverstein  
Dee Smith  
Sally Spear  
Melody Stablein



Denny Steele  
Steve Struck  
Carol Stubblefield  
Bill Sweet  
Dave Templeton  
Susan Underwood



Jean Vandervoort  
Jim Van Horn  
Cheryl Waddell  
Alan Wade  
Rick Wade  
Ron Wall



Jim White  
Voyde White

Junior girls cut up during the Variety Show.





# Sophomores Enjoyed Their Improved Status



**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:** Dan Hale, vice-president; Judy Burroughs, treasurer; ChiChi Childers, secretary; Roger Doman, president.

The sophomore class started the year off right by sweeping the prizes for Homecoming parade floats. Ingenuity and plenty of hard work brought the sophomores the first and second places first place in workmanship, and first place in originality. In addition, a group of sophomore girls still found time to

work up the central act for "Gay Nineties," the Homecoming Variety Show.

The sophomores again showed their hard work by presenting the Winter Formal, "Emerald Star," which brought a welcome semester break for U-High students.



Steve Adams  
Sue Allen  
Dixie Arnold  
John Arnold  
Judy Arnold  
Richard Banner

Leigh Bassett  
Sue Beckman  
Bob Bigger  
JoAnn Bischoff  
Sharon Blum  
Kay Brown

Tom Bryson  
Mike Burrell  
Judy Burroughs  
Mary Campbell  
Joyce Carnahan  
ChiChi Childers

Jan Collie  
Mike Cox  
Mike DeShazo  
Sue Dodd  
Roger Doman  
Sue Dunn

# Winter Formal Was Their First Big Venture



Judy Eaton  
David Evans  
Rogers Freedlund  
Wanda Frisbee  
DeWayne Gilmore  
Gary Gimmestad

Mary Jo Grethey  
Jackie Griffith  
Mike Hager  
Dan Hale  
Sue Hancock  
Jo Ann Harris

Cleo Hayenga  
Jim Hill  
Paul Hixson  
John Hodge  
Tom Icenogle  
Frank Jarke

Arnold Jochums  
Chuck Kellogg  
Joan Kirk  
Charlene Kreps  
Dave Kuntz  
Warren Latham

Bob Leichtenberg  
Lucy Leonard  
Jim Litwiller  
Carol Lofthouse  
Jerry Lott  
Lucia Maitland

Priscilla Majewski  
Diana Mann  
Roger Marlow  
Claire Martens  
Ralph McCoy  
Paul McGinnes

Mike McKnight  
Todd McNutt  
George Meisenbach  
Howie Meissner  
Don Miller  
Walter Mittelstaedt



# Sophomores — Class of '64



Jim Monninger  
Gwynn Monti  
Lynn Moore  
Jane Morris  
Linda Neubauer  
Pat Newman

Sherilyn Nice  
David Nierstheimer  
Ron Osberg  
Mary Page  
Larry Palmiter  
John Peaks

Susan Pilant  
Janet Porter  
Beverly Potter  
Diane Powell  
Neal Prince  
Sue Remsburg

Leslie Romersberger  
Marty Rust  
Sammy Salowitz  
Marge Schroeder  
Dee Shields  
North Shirley

Terry Simmons  
Stan Simpson  
Dixie Smith  
Bill Soper  
Ted Sorrell  
Pat Spangler

Bill Sterba  
Owen Streeper  
John Sullivan  
Jim Taylor  
Terry Thomas  
Steve Thomson

Steve Van Vleck  
Garen Waddell  
Nancy Waddell  
Gary Walden  
Santee Walter  
Jerry West

# Sophomores — Class of '64



Randy West  
Maggie White  
Dennis Whitworth  
Glen Wilkins  
Donna Wilkinson  
Tom Williams

William Wingett  
Roger Wolff  
Barbara Wright  
Bill Yarger  
Dan Zenor



Sophomore girls perform at the Variety Show.



"Fishiest Tale of '61'" -- prize-winning float.



Sophomore couples dance at the Pep Club's all-school party.



# Freshmen Were Busy Meeting Upperclassmen



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Steve Coddington, president; Linda Lyman, secretary; Becky Laubaugh, treasurer; Dick Templeton, vice-president.

What has the Class of 1965 accomplished in its first year at U-High?

They took second place in the clothing drive, but anyone could do that. Anyone except the sophomores and juniors, who didn't.

The freshmen had more students on the first

semester honor roll than any other class. So what if they are smart? They are athletic, too. Their basketball team won twelve out of fifteen games. Citizenship? The class has shown extra spirit around school. Maybe we should be proud of them after all!



Steve Alewel  
Jesse Allen  
Juanita Allen  
Ronnie Allen  
Mike Alwes  
Pam L. Anderson

Pam S. Anderson  
Julie Andrews  
Dick Armstrong  
Jerry Bacon  
John Baker  
Barry Bartrum

Emmy Bates  
Jon Beilstein  
Alice Bliss  
Bill Bliss  
John Bone  
Ellen Bower

Dale Bracken  
Bob Bridges  
Jeff Brock  
Patty Brooks  
David Brown  
Peter Brown

# Many Were Confused by Between-Class Rush



Edith Bryan  
Brock Butt  
Mike Byerline  
Kim Charles  
Bill Ciardini  
Susan Cisco

Linda Clark  
Charles Clem  
Sue Cline  
Wayne Cloyd  
Steve Coddling  
Patty Conklin

Linda Curby  
Jim Dalluge  
Mike Davidson  
Tom Delforge  
Ron Demlow  
Ed Deutsch

Alvina Dodson  
Linda Ensign  
Dick Evans  
Judy Folks  
Ed French  
Pat Gates

Fred Gehrt  
John Gerike  
Dave Greeness  
Paula Griffith  
Janet Grubb  
Jill Hall

Nancy Hammond  
Grace Harwood  
Bob Hayden  
Joyce Hill  
John Hirsch  
Emily Holzer

Tom Honn  
Linda Horvay  
Mark Hubbard  
Yvonne Hubbard  
Eugene Hurst  
Sally Hyde



# Freshmen — Class of '65



Jack Iungerich  
Tom Jacobs  
Ruth Jurgelas  
Bill Karlock  
Mike Keeley  
Cheryl Knotts

Sam Kohler  
Becky Laubaugh  
Milford Lawhun  
Mike Legg  
Bernie Lewis  
Rex Lewnfield

Bill Loeseke  
Steve Lovelass  
Everett Lueck  
Linda Lyman  
Lela Matheny  
John McCarthy

Marcia McConnell  
Virginia Gregory  
Carol Merritt  
Lavetta Meyer  
Alison Miller  
Bill Miller

Kenny Miller  
Lois Miller  
Ron Miller  
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Tom Miller  
Janet Monninger

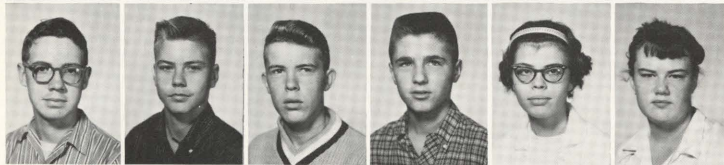
Eugenia Moore  
Bari Morgenstern  
Steve Moss  
Paul Nelson  
Paul O'Brian  
John Page

Amy Phelps  
Ruth Plum  
Bill Prochnow  
Dave Raney  
Ann Rayburn  
Elaine Reese

# Freshmen — Class of '65



Dave Reeves  
Judy Replogle  
Carol Richter  
John Rilett  
Gary Riss  
Geoff Roehm



Myrl Ryan  
Bob Sandholm  
Harold Sapp  
Steve Satorius  
Gloria Scholer  
Kathy Scott



Joyce Simily  
Leonard Smith  
Mimi Smith  
Ronnie Sommerville  
Sarah Strayer  
Tom Sund



Tom Taulbee  
Pam Tebrugge  
Dick Templeton  
Dave Thomson  
Becky Vetter  
Sarah Walker



Carroll Wallace  
Nancy Wallen  
Bob Waters  
Suzy White



Judy Replogle, Bary Bartrum, Gwynn Monti, Steve Coddling, Dave Reeves, and Suzy White enjoyed themselves at the Winter Formal.



# "U-High Is People" Was Fun

Working on the annual this year has been a wonderful experience for me. Putting the 34th edition together has been lots of work but lots of fun too.

First of all, I would like to thank my great staff. I really appreciate all of the hours they have given to the book.

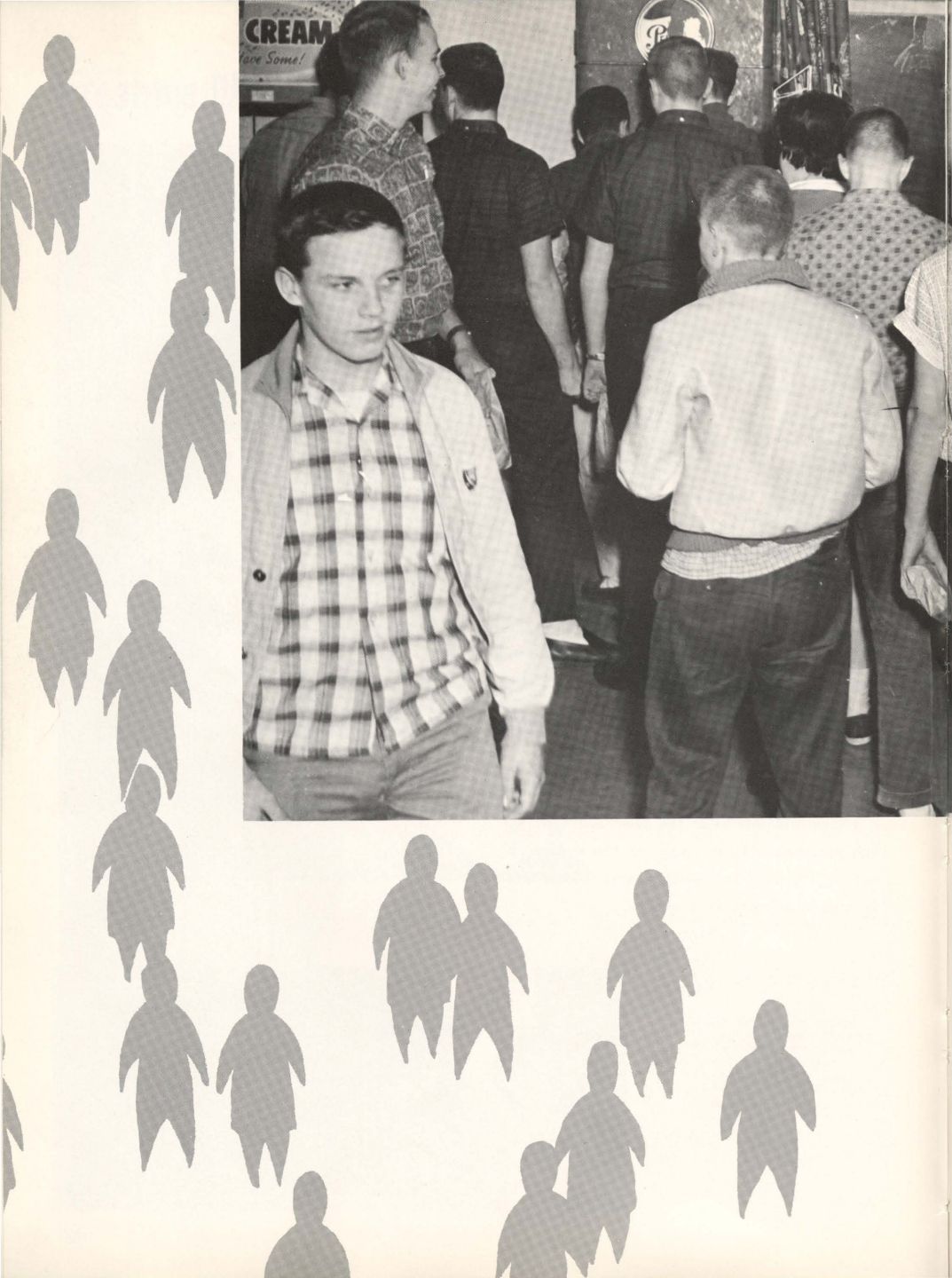
On behalf of the staff and myself, I would like to thank everyone who helped us. Special thanks go to Mr. Nelson Smith of the ISNU photographic service, Mr. Tom Carroll, representative of our publisher, the American Yearbook Company, our friends at the University Press, and to Camera Craft Studio.

The biggest "thank you" goes to Mr. Templeton, our competent adviser (better known as "Mr. T"). The Clarion staff wishes to thank him for his patience and understanding while working with us.

I hope all who read the book and look at the pictures will get some of the enjoyment out of "U-High Is People" that I have had in helping to put it together.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Thomson  
Editor









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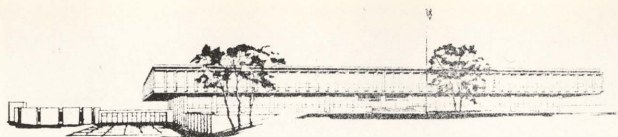


Rusty Mitzner and Ron Lemme take advantage of buck night at the Drive-In Theater.

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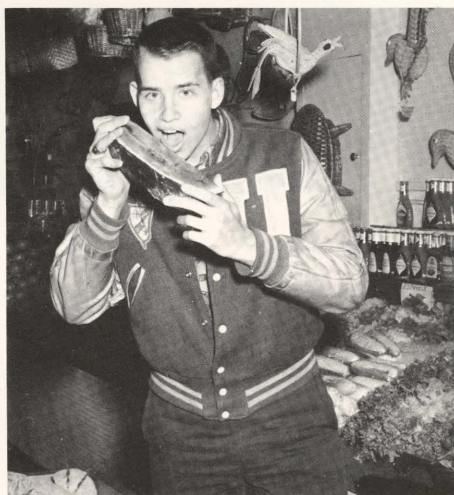
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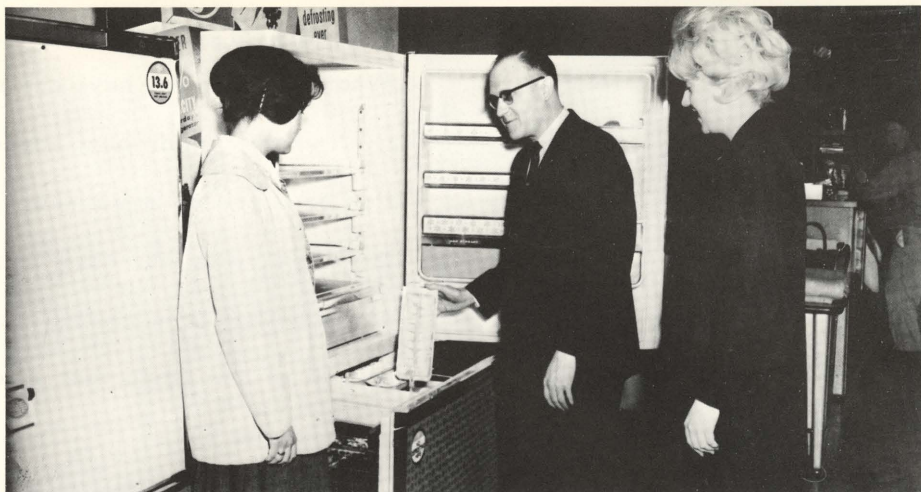
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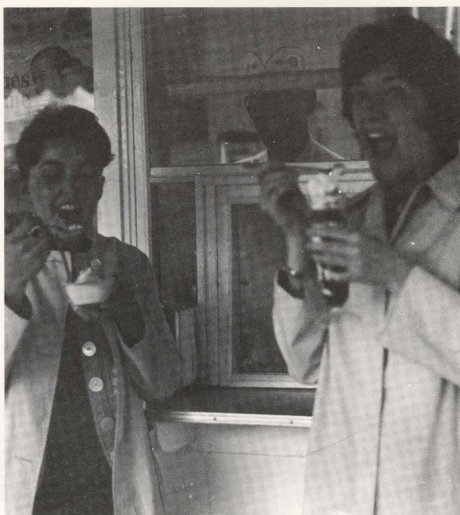


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## JOHN ATKINSON

Transfer, Saint John's Military Academy 2.

## RUTH ELLEN BAKER

Mixed Chorus 2; Clarion 4; Class Selling Chairman 3; Class Play Crew 4; Head Monitor 4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; YCCI 2.

## MAMIE BERKLEY

Transfer, Centralia H. S. 4

## DAVID BIGGER

## MARY FRANCES BISCHOFF

Transfer O'Fallon H. S. 2; Business Club 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Advanced Chorus 2; Class Play Crew 3,4; Harlequins 2; French Club Sec. 4; Thespians 3,4; YCCI 3.

## JAMES I. BLISS

Transfer Octavia H. S. 3; Band 3, V.P. 4; Mixed Chorus V.P. 4; Debate 3,4; NFL 3, Treas. 4; Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 3, Pres. 4; Stamp and Coin Club 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 4.

## DAVID BOAZ

Transfer Urbana H. S. 2; Track 2,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

## JANET APPS BRIGGS

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## ROBERT BRIGGS

Apportionment Board 4; Basketball 1; Boys State 3; Class Play Cast 3; Football 1,2; Harlequins 1; Harl-Thes. Play Crew 1,2,3; Student Council 3, V.P. 4; Swimming 3; Track 2.

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## ELAINE CASEY

Transfer, McLeansboro H. S. 3; Business Club 4; Chorus 4; FHA 4.

## DAN CHRISMAN

Football 4; Track 1,2; U Club 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

## GLORIA CHUNG

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Band 1,2,3, Captain 4; Football 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Math Club 1,3; Science Club 1,2,4.

## DAVID G. CONKLIN

Transfer, Normal Community H. S. 3; Band 3,4; Class Play Cast 4; Football 3,4; Head Monitor 3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 3; Swimming 3,4; Track 3,4.

## RONALD CRUTCHER

Football 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2.

## DAVID ALAN DOMAN

Band 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Pres. 4; Class Play Cast 3,4; Football 1; Head Monitor 4; Harlequins 3,4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; U Club 1,2.

## EDWIN ALBERT DORAN

Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Business Club 4; Football 4; Head Monitor 4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 1; Student Council 1; Track 1,2,4.

## PATRICIA JEAN DRUMMOND

Transfer, Moline H. S. 3; Business Club 4.

## KAREN SUE DUNHAM

Business Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 1,2; Clarion 4; Clarionette 4.

## JANE GLEISNER

Band 1; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 4; Clarion 4; Clarionette 3,4; Class Play Cast 3; Class Play Crew 3,4; Debate 2,3,4; GAA 2,3; Harlequins 1,2; L'Atelier 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, V.P. 4; Thespians 3, Treas. 4; YCCI 3,4; Contest Play 2,4.

## JACK HALL

Basketball 1; Harl-Thes. Play Crew 3; Track 1,4.

## THOM HARDY

Swimming 3.

## LESLIE DEAN HAYDEN

Transfer Normal Community H. S. 2; Math Club 2; Science Club 2,4.

## NANCY E. HOCKETT

Transfer Mid-county H. S. 3.

## SUSAN STEVENS HODGE

Transfer Danvers H. S. 3; Clarion 3,4; Clarionette 3,4; Class Play Crew 3,4; Debate Club 4; Harlequins 3,4; Harl-Thes. Play Crew 3,4; Latin Club 3; Pep Club 4; Student Council 4; YCCI 3.

## ANDREW L. HONN

Head Monitor 3; Student Council 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; U Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; YCCI 3.

## HERB HONN

Science Club 1; Swimming 2,3,4.

## BOB HUMENICK

Band 1,2,3,4; Debate Club 3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Science Club 1,2,3,4.

## SUZANNE HYDE

Band 1; Mixed Chorus 1, Advanced Chorus 2; Clarion 2,3,4; Class Play Crew 3,4; Head Monitor 4; Harlequins 1; Harl-Thes. Play Crew 1,3; Harl-Thes. Play Cast 2; French Club 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; YCCI 2,3.

## BARBARA JOHNSON

Band 1,2, Majorette 1,2,3; Girls' Chorus 1,2,3,4; L'Atelier 2,3,4.

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Clarionette Editor 4; Class Play Cast 3.

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Basketball 1,2, co-captain 3, captain, Intercity, Corn Belt 4; Track 3,4; U Club 2,3,4.

## RONALD D. LEMME

Apportionment Board 1,3; Baseball 1; Class V.P. 1,3; Class Play Cast 4; Football 1,2,3, co-captain, most valuable player 4; Head Monitor 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 4; U Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

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Basketball 1,2; Golf 3,4; Head Monitor 4; Student Council 4; Swimming 3,4; Track 3.



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Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Mixed Chorus 1,2,3,4; Boys' Chorus, Advanced Chorus; Class V.P. 2; Class Play Crew 3; Honor Society 4; Homecoming King 4; Orchestra 3; Student Council 2,3, Pres. 4; Track 2,3; U Club 2,3, V.P. 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; SAR Award 4.

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SUSAN PEAKS

Transfer Evanston H. S. 3; Advanced Chorus 3; Clarion 3, Production Editor 4; Class Play Cast 4; Class Play Crew 3,4; Harlequins 3,4; Harl-Thes. Play Crew 3; French Club 4, Pres. 3; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 3; Math Club 4; YCCI 3.

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